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CHICGLATION WEDNESDAY

Honolulu--Twenty persons dead,

un-numbered injured lying in hos-

pitals, officers under orders to shoot

strikers if they approached, dis-

tracted widows and children, treking

from jails to hospitals and morgues

in search of missing strikers—was
the aftermath today of a clash between strikers and workers Tuesday
at Hanepe, Island of Kanal.
The dead includes 1° Filipinos and
4 pollecmen.
The situation seemed under con-

trol yesterday while the funeral of many of the victims was being held and today only a few Pillpinos were in the vicinity of the outbreak. The outbreak was said to be the most territe industriat clash in the

\$250,000 THEFT

Expected.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Evanston, III.—Having prepared a speech which he declares is entirely to his liking, Charles G. Dawes was

TO BROADCAST SPEECH

The address of Gen. Charles G. Dawes in the Milwaukee auditorium Thursday night will be broadeast from station WSOE School of Engineering, Milwau-

announced his subject as "the constitution of the United States" and said that he would discuss that subject primarily in its relation to the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

A number of friends will accompany him to the Wisconsin city, among them William M. Butler, chalrman of the republican national compilities. Another train will early 100 or more members of the Coolings and Dawes club of Evansion.

Mr. Dawes and his party of 30 or 40 persons will make the trip over

club of Evanston will go to Milwau-kee on a special train on the Chi-cago, North Shove and Milwaukee Electric vallway. The return trip

will be made soon after the meet-

BEEN EXTENDED

[av associated pages]
Parls—The \$100,000,000 credit extended by J. P. Morgan and company to the Bank of France six months ago has been renewed for

CREDIT HAS

preciation of the frame.

kee, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

history of the territory.

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UKEE GETS CONFERENCE

RUNNER-UP TO GROES BECK IN SURPRISING

VOTE.

LA WRENCE INTERVIEWS PRES. COOLIDGE JOLIET PRISON ON KLAN, OTHER POLITICAL SUBJECTS WALLS TO CLOSE

TO STAND Hawaii Strike

BELOIT NEGRO FIRST IN ROCK COUNTY SINCE BRICKSON CASE.

KILLED A NEGRO Judge Clark Binds Brown, Al-

so Colored, Over to Circuit Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Reloit—James Byown, 29, Beloit, colored, must stand trial on a first degree murder charge, for murdering At Robinson, Beloit, also colordad, 20, Judge John B. Clark, ruled bere late Wednesday at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing that occupied two days.

Brown was bound over to the next term of the Rock rounty circuit court, and held without ball, the will be confined in the county lait until his case is called before Judge George Grimm at Janesville, Macce Shavers, Gardeld Alford, W. N. Thompson and Walter Woods will be released upon furnishing [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

W. N. Thompson and Watter Woods will be released upon furnishing \$250 bail each, for their appearance at the trial as material witnesses. The men witnessed the shooting of Robinson, and their testimony is vital in connection with the state's case against the Beloit man.

E. C. Fielder, Beloit, counsel for Brown, was unable through cross examination of state witnesses, to develop a self defense for his client. Several witnesses testified that they saw a wrench in Robinson's hand

several witnesses testined that they saw a wrench in Robinson's hand prior to the shooting but there were none who would say that he held it in a position ready to strike his adversary. The testimony was that he held it at his side. Others said Continued on Page 5.

Dawes Is Paid/Tribute by Anderson; Defense Day Defended.

"America has the peace of the world in her hands. This nation, be-seed of God, is the key to the peace of the world. The whole civilization of the world wants war to crase forever. Either civilization must end war or war will end civilization to the world war of war of the civilization to the world of the civilization to the world of the civilization to the world of the civilization. ionat, end war or war will end civilization, in the words of Lord Grey."

It was Hishop Anderson speaking before the Kiwanis club at noon Thursday. He was defending the Descense day program as not being a military resture and at the same time calling sharp attention to the world's believely Tonight—Crowd Expected. changed aspect as to war.

Greatest Modern Scene
The greatest some of recent years—the one which Illustrates the psychology of the world at this time, that of Rambay MacDonald placing the hand of Chanceller Marks in that the hand of Chanceller Marks in that of Frender Herriot and his own above both, in a bond of unity and a picture of peace.

"Rut," said the bishop, "there was candidate, another form there, though not vistant of the large presidential another form there, then the same property of the large presidential another form there, then the same property in the control of the large presidential another form the same property in the same property and the large presidential another form the same property in the same property in the same property and the same property in the same property in

another form there, though not vis-fide—the representative of the Unit-ed States of America, whose work had made this seems possible—tien. Chartes G. Dowes."

Chertes G. Dawes,"
When the applianse had subsided,
lishop Anderson said,
"And I intend to vote for him—
and that is something in Wisconsin,"
"Gen, Dawes did the greatest work
for peace accomplished since the
armistice, I would have America,
boyeott any nation which refused to
subscribe for peace and which, in for peace and which, it siolation of agreements, would insti-tate war."

Legion Commander Palks.
The commander of the American legion post, John Gross, prior to flished Anderson's talk, had under a fromatic appeal for America and her defense, it edded apon. He explained in detail the act of congress and the extentive order providing for Defense day.

There were many guests at the lumcheon Thursday, most of them Legion Commander Talks,

There were many guests at the function Thursday, most of them being from the Methodic conference. Walter Strong, secretary of the Elkiton club, was among them, as was L. K. Cooper, general sales manager of the Cherrolet Instar company.



IT IS in vain to learn wisdom and yet live fool-

point in knowing the Ga-

can save you money-

zette's Classified Ads

and then not letting 'em.

Read them today!

trip to ascertain political sentiment Mr. Lawrence had a talk with President Coolidge at the White House of the issues of the campaign and will analyze the attitude of the athenominers as he encounters them of Riot With their speaking tours. In this dispatch, Mr. Lawrence sets forth some of the domestic aspects of the campaign. Tomorrow's dispatch will deal paign. Tomorrow's dispatch will des with the Coolidge foreign policies.) 20 Dead

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will be thrust into the campaign—
at least so far as
ne is concerned.
Mr. Coolidge
holds what may
truly be called a
"common sonse"
viewpoint toward
his own political

fever heard of a canonate brigging for feated for talking too little, but that he heard of a number who had been defeated by talking too much. Occa-sional addresses will be indee, but they will be largely in amplification and explanation of the main principles that already base hear talk down by hat already have been laid down by

BE "INSIDE" IDB

Int associated pages |
New York—Officers investigating the disappearance of \$250,000 worth of gens from the Long Island home of J. S. Cosden, where Lord and Lady Mounthatten are guests. Thursday are convinced that entry was not forced from the outside of the building.

They learned that a steward employed by Mr. Cosden hud been outlet when the gens disappearance. In addition there were guards on duty continually on the grounds of the house throughout Mouday night when the gens disappeared. In addition there were guards on duty continually on the grounds of the sataje.

Articles stolen from Mrs. Cosden, it was learned today. Included a black pearl ring, valued at \$40,000; a black pearl ring, valued at \$40,000; a black pearl ring, valued at \$30,000. Lady Mounthatten lost rings and bracelets valued at \$15,000.

DAMES ON WAY

I O MILWALKE

Has Speech to His Liking for Delivery Tonight—Crowd

Expected.

THERMOMETER

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THERMOMETER UP BUT CITY

The republican vice presidential nominee will speak tonight in the auditorium in Milwankee. He has

to warm up a little. It was 54 degrees at 7 a, m., Thursday, considerably higher than at that hour on Wednesday. At noon and again at 2 p, m., the temperature was 57 degrees, three more than Wednesday. of the hight forestalled any possibil-ity of frost. It was clear for a while Thursday morning, but the clouds opened up again before noon and kept the mercury from continuing on its upward trek.

Rock giver went down an inch and a quarter Wednesday night and now is 18% inches above normal.

PRINCE RIDES

AND STAYS ON Mr. Dawes and his party of 30 or 40 persons will make the trip over the Chicago & Northwestern ratiway, leaving Chicago at 6 p. 10. Chicago daylight saving time. The train will make 10 minute stops at Kennosha and Rache, and ab those places Mr. Dawes probably will understood the first rear platform speaking of his campaign.

A large party of supporters and members of the Coolidge and Dawes club of Evanston will go to Milwau-brought in.

Standing on the porch of his holl-day home at the James A. Burden house, he removed his black bowler, gave his sweating face and brow a tikorous mopping, and assured tain A. F. Lascelles that he had en-joyed himself thoroughly.

CIVILIANS ON CABINET OUT

Santiago, Chile—The civilian me 4-bers of the Chilean cabinet resigned; today. The present Chilean cabinet was installed late last week after the military group, demanding reforms of the government, had brought about the resignation of the old cabinet.

tin New York next week.

Court Test in KLAN STRENGTH Labor Board ELECTION SURPRISE to Follow

[av Associatio Press]
Chicago—A court test to theroughly interpret the law and right of the United States Rallroad Labor board to compel unwilling witnesses to testify under the transportation act, is the next step, according to board officials, in the controversy come warms and rules believen the board officials, in the controversy over wages and rules between the western railway managers and the engine service brotherhoods. Rep-resentatives of the engineers and fremen again loday refused to ap-

origine service brotherhoods. Representatives of the engineers and firemen again today refused to appear on subpoens issued by the board. When David Robertson, grand president of the Brotherhood of Loromotive Firemen and Enginemen, and John McGuire, generat chairman on the Chicago and Northwest man of the Brotherhood of Loromotive Engineers, falled to appear today, Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the Brotherhoods presented Identical letters from each and attached to them was a copy of the protest and refusal to recommend a distance of the protest and refusal to recommend the figure conspicuously, the composition having been waged largely on the Michigan's senator's which they termed a "blased tribundary or the protest of the hearing. Chairman Ben W. Hooper them asked representatives of the wosten managers if they had any further evidence to present, and they replied that they would stand on the evidence already in. The case then was taken under advisement and the board adjourned.

SEEK TO CUI OFF

RAIROAD TRAFFO

N CHINESE WAR I State to the december of the movement to have an anti-parochial school amendment mate to the state constitution, surgical the forecasters by finishing as runner up to the governor. He ran with klan endorsement and finished after the Edited States senator, and one time candidate for the Edited States senatorial nomination.

Other Riam's Coursel states were wide of the protect in Baser, former states senator, and one time candidate for the Edited States senatorial comes, in the senatorial contest, in the surgence of the movement to have an anti-parochial school amendment for the movement to have an anti-parochial school amendment for the protect in the state of the work of the protect in the state

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On the west (Tai lake) front, the Cheklang troops were reported by their headquarters at Lungwha, south of here, to have made good progress through the hilly country gouth of liming. High hopes were expressed of the possibility of their striking across the lake or to the northward and cutting the Shanghai-Nanking vallway line, as well as gaining control of the grand canal.

This would have the effect of cutting off supplies of all kinds from the Riangsu armies, which thus far have failed to open another door for supplies at Luine, and who would be planed between two hostile armiles, the Nangara armies, which thus far have failed to open another door for supplies at Luine, and who would be planed between two hostile armiles, the Nangara armies, which thus far have failed to open another door for supplies at Luine, and who would be planed between two hostile armiles, the charges against George Shields, Bostone to the latted states senator, and charled the limited that momination.

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INVADING TROOPS IN Charges ago cobel night LONG LINE OF BATTLE CORE IN IN INC.

JAPAN NOT TO INTERPERE FLIERS WAIT IN CHINESE WARFARE. FLIERS WAIT Tokio—Jupan has no intention of intervening in the domestic difficulties of China, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the foreign minister told The Associated Press. This morning when asked to outline the Japaneses recommends policy in regard

anese government's policy in regard to the present civil war in Chim. The baron declined to comment further, asserting that his reply covered all the questions asked in-cluding Japan's position in Manrespecting General Tso-fan and the south Manchurian railwny,

WYOMING HAS SNOW STORM

Inv associated eness?

Laramic, Wyo.—Three Inches of snow fell at Lookout and Medicine Bow, Wyo., west of here, last night and early today, according to report. here. At Sand Lake, in the moun-tains, the fall was said to be four

FIND NO TRACE OF ESCAPED SUSPECT IN MAIL ROBBERY

Chlengo-No trace has been found of John (Terry) Moran, mail robber suspect, who was freed from the cus tody of U. S. Marshal W. Lee Capp

months ago has been renewed for months upon conditions similar to the preceding credit.

The renewal came after negotiations between Thomas W. LaMont, representing the American Banking firm and Georges Robineau, governor of the Bank of France. According to the bank, the renewal was obtained simply as a precaution for the failure as there is no need or intention to use the credit at present.

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WILL SLEEP TONIGHT IN

CELLS AND BE BURIED ALIVE.

Leopold and Loeb Taken to Jailer as They Wait for

(Continued on Page 8)

THE CHARGES DEFENSE DAY cobel night watchman, growing out RAIN OR SHINE

AT CAPITAL!

Invassociated pages | Washington-With all three planes of the army world flight squadron now at Bolling field, the fliers settled down today for another rs. Members of Richard Ellis post. American Legion auxillary, will have charge of serving the supper at 6:30 bridge night at fliverside nork, to be held in connection with the celebration of national Defense day. All will be served at tables arranged by the countities. Each family is asked to bring lunch, dishes and silverware. Coffee and rolls will be sold at the park. In case of rain supper will be park. park. In case a served indoors.

two days lay over in the national capital under a revised schedule whichewill keep them here for par-

ticipation in the Defense day test,

Head officials of the Chevrolet Motor company were in Janesville Thursday, closeted all day in conference with L. I. Stewart, plant manager, and

with L. I. Stewart, plant manager, and G. J. Gales, sales manager.

They are W. G. Knudson, president of the Chevrolet; R. H. Grant, sales manager and vice-president; and L. K. Cooper, regional sales manager.

No statement could be obtained concerning the purpose of their visit, but an announcement is expected to be forthcoming later in the week.

MATCH IN TENNIS

forthcoming later in the week.

TILDEN WINS FIRST

woman's body. An inquest is

were C-1, 6-2, 6-2,

Chevrolet Confer

Head Officers of

TWO FINED IN "MOON" AFFAIR

to the police station.
Suddenly awakening to the fact that they were locked up, they proceeded to wreck the station. They smashed every window, the electric lights, chairs and everything that they could demolish, before they were storned.

stopped. When arraigned before Justice Charles Williams Thursday, they admitted to having had "only one moon" and that was not of the Whitewater brand. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs, each.

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE

WOMAN FOUND DEAD Oshkosh—Mrs. Tillic Weigelt was found dead in a woodshed at her home teday by her two sons. The initial theory of suicide later was questioned because of marks on the i existing.

MILTON DOCTOR IN CHINESE WAR ZONE; HOSPITAL, BATTLEFIELD

Ten Killed in

Communist

Rioting

Simin, Punjab-Ten persons were

mesday.

The Hindus suffered considerably and evacuated the city. Details are lacking of the clashes in which the lives were lost.

REPORTERS AT

BELLETIN
for ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Des Moines, In.—The Des Moines eity council today adopted a resolution entling for the suspension of Police Capinia William Devices and Patroimen Dickey and Dunnern, pending an investigation by the evel service commission of charges by the executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Charletes that the police-

Cutholic Charities that the pol men were implicated with Ku Kluy Klansmen in an anti-Catho-

Des Moines—Two representatives of a local Ku Kius Kinn newspuper were under arrest today, facing a charge of trersmissing, and the sur-

and to have photographed an Ameri-

The newspaper men arrested were P. J. Anderson and R. T. Dabney.

Slaux Chr. in,-One woman is dead

and two men are seriously wounded, one probably fatally, as the result of a shooting affair here early today.

a shooting affair here early today, Jan Gurnsey, who is near death at St. Joseph's hospital, said that he had shot his wife and another man and had then shot himself.

The woman died. Tim Kinney of Oklahoma City, Okla, and Gurnsey are seriously wounded. Jealousy was given as the cause.

APPOINTMENTS

The Wisconsin conference appoint-

ments will be read Sunday afterioon instead of Mosday morning by Bish-op Anderson at Carpill Memorial church, because of his desire for early departure on account of the liness of his daughter.

DRIVER BURNED BY

SUNDAY P. M.

given as the cause,

2 MEN HURT

WOMAN DEAD;

CHURCH MEET

ARREST KLAN

LAST JAIL MEAL

Sheriff.

(by Associated Paiss)
Chicago.—After a night in which a
new threat to blow up the county juli
brought Sheriff, Peter M. Hoffman COUZENS WINNER

Klan Did Not Figure in Senafor all Contest but Vote of
Others Large.

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Others Large.

Expression of the King State wide
primary by candidates who had the
primary by candidates who had the
chdorsement of the Kin Kinx Rian
boday engaged the interest of political, leaders, all of whom expressed surprise at the showing made by
the kian endorsees.

In the senatorial contest, in which
senator James Couzens defeated
Federal Judge Arthur Thitle, the
kian did not figure conspienously,
the campaign having been waged
largely on the Mehigan's senator's
"Republication" and on his reputed wet sympathies.

Klan in Governor Race,
It was in the gubernatorial race
that the klan vote, was most apparent, political observers assert,
Governor Alex Groesbeck, seeking
a third term, was renominated handility by the republicans with a plurality that exceeded 200,000 today
with 250 previncts missing.

Mudison—All traffic south of Madison on the Northwestern line is tied up as a result of the derailment of three freight cars on Lake Monona

up as a result of the devalament of three freight cars on Lake Monona treatic shortly before 10 o'clock. Thursday morning.

The tie-up occurred when a wheel on an empty refrigerator car on a time freight from Chicago broke, causing the car to jump the tracks. Two other cars left the tracks with the refrigerator car, one of them beling thrown into the bay.

A wrecking erew from Madison was sent out to clear the tracks, a passenger train from Chicago being held up.

Train from Chicago being held up.

Train number 522. Chicago & Northwestern, Elroy to Chicago via Janesville, was delayed three hours on Thursday because of the derallment of a freight train near Madison, Other trains going through here on the C. & N. W. were on time.

IN JANESVILLE

Defense day will be held in Janes-ville Friday, no matter whether it rains or the sun is shining. This was announced Thursday by George De-Bruin, vice-commander of the local In case of rain, the program, includ-

ing the picule for all former kervice men and their families, will be held in the pavilion at Riverside part. If the day is clear, events will start with a baseball game between married and single men at 5 p. m. Then will come single men at 5 p. m. Then will come the pienic lunch at 6 p. m. stunts at 7 p. m. patriotic exercises at 7:36 p. m., and a free dance at 8:30 p. m. The speaker of the occasion will be William H. Dougherty, United States district attorney.

The downtown section of the city will be decorated in the national colors

Whitewater—Having taken "one moon" too many, Charles Weiss and Edward Vandell, foremen at the sugar beet factory, were arrested Wednes-day by Officer John Curran and taken to the relief return.

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphin—America won the first match in the Davis cup competition at the Germantown Cricket club today from the challenging Australian, when William T. Tilden II, five times national champion, defeated Gerald L. Patterson in straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

MAY BE CALLED

Pittsburgh—The general sometime of division number 17, order of rallroad. Telegraphers, authorized their president to call a strike of \$,000 operators amployed by the reliable of the Rices down when a seven rallroad Telegraphers, gutherized their president to call a strike of 8,000 operators employed by the Pennsylvania railroad if other means The their president to call a stelke of the knees down when a seven was \$,000 operators amployed by the gallon bottle of sulphuple acid the lennsylvania railroad if other means which, he was bandling, broke. He ex- fall to settle a wage controversy was taken to the General hospital for treatment,

INSTITUTION OVER APPLETON.

OFFICIAL SPEAKS Secretary of State Zimmerman Given Ovation After

PROGRAM.

S:30 R. m.—Conference business res-

Sabbath Pica.

Sizo v. m.—Conference business regsision.

1115 a. m.-Prophecy and devotions, by Bishop William F. Anderson.

12:15 p. m.—Announcements and adjournment.

12:30 p. m.—Complimentary luncheon for the superannuate ministers and their wives. Tendered by Rey, and Mrs. Wobster Millar and Mrs. Perry Millar, Address by Dr. J. A. Holmes.

1:30 p. m.—Forma an exangelism, Reyger A. Reftz prodding, Address by Dr. George B. Dean.

2:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the American Hibbs resiety. Rey, G. Kepith Machinis, presiding, Address by Dr. S. H. Kirkbride.

3:30 p. m.—Conference hour, Rey, C. W. Reywood, presiding, Address, "The Outlook of Methodism", by Dr. J. J. Wardle Stafford.

4:30 p. m.—Sight-seeing trip, Courtesy of the citizens of Janesylla through the Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 p. m.—Organ prelude—"Poet and

through the Chamber of Com-merce.

8:00 p. m.—Organ prelude—"Port and Pressent". Suppe. Anthems-"Un-fold Ye Portabe", from the Re-demption, Gouned, Anthems-"The Trees and the Master", Protheroe, by the Caraill Memorial Metho-dist Episcopal church choir. Lecture—"Life's Adventures", by Bishop William F. Anderson, Admission 50 cents. Tickets on sale at church office.

The Wisconsin Methodist annual conference will meet in old Asbury church, Milwaukee, in September, 1825.

This was decided at the Thursday morning session in Cargill Memorial church, Appleton also invited the conference for next year and the vote was close.

The Rev. P. J. Turner read his an-Simin, Punjah—Ten persons were must report as superintendent of the killed and 20 wounded during com- Janesville district and the Rev. H. C.

Itilled and 20 wounded during communal rioting yesterday at Robat in the northwest frontier province.

The trouble began on Tuesday when fice arms were used and when there was some incendiarism. Military assistance was summoned and the troops were called upon to fire. The night was quiet but the firing and incendiarism were renewed Wednesday.

The Hindus suffered considerably and evacuated the city. Details arriancing of the clarkes in which the lives were lost.

Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary

Fred B. Zimmerman, secretary of state of Wisconsin, was given a warm hand when he, mounted the platform for a two-minute plea for Sunday observance legislation before the Methodist conference Thursday morning.
His talk was short and snappy and to the point and drew big applause as he returned to his seat. Then somebody from back in the room piped up:
"And that's the fella Diaine has been trying to kick out?".

More calloused palms,

relf. Each is dependent on the othfarther than our own backgards."

Public leisure is an open door for the church, he declared. Shorter working hours in modern days place more leisure in the lands of the public, he said, and the manner in which this is used is a vital opportunity for Christianity. As powerful allies of the church, Dr. Bovard enamerated, and the manner with the content of the church of the churc

the church, Dr. Floward enumerated, together with recreation, amination, legislation and oducation.

Fred R. Zimmerman Speaks

Fred R. Zimmerman, Wisconsin secretary of state, was welcomed by the conference and spoke for legislation favoring Sunday observance,

"Get acquainted with your representative in the legislature and know how he votes," was bis plea.

"See that he knows how you want him to vote, The matter of legislation is neglected by our churches. A strong labby for the church is just as permisable as a lobby for business interests."

Mr. Zimmerman was given an ovation as he left the platform.

District Progress Shaws

Building and delication of two churchs, remodeling and redefication. charge of trespassing, and the surpension of several members of the
police force was bying considered by
the city-council as a result of complaints filed with Mayor Curl Garver
by the executive committee of the
Catholic Charities organizations,
which are bolding their national
conference here.

The newspaper men were alleged to
have entered the Colescum, where
the Catholic conference is being held,
and to have photographed an Amyriand to have photographed an American flag and a holy name society ban-ner, the latter in the topmost posi-tion on a flagstaff, and the polleciman involved were alleged to have per-mitted the act with knowledge that the photograph was to be used as anti-Catholic propagands.

The photograph was reproduced in yesterday's ksure of the idan paper.

The newspaper men arrested were

churches, remodeling and rededica-tion of one, the purchase of a new parsonage and extensive improve-

parsonage and extensive improve-ments on many charges f-attacd the work of the Janesville district during the last year as given in the report, of the Rev. F. J. Turner, district, superintendent, at the Thursday morning seasion.

[Eikhorn and Milton Junction dedi-lented new structures on Dec. 16, 1923. ERkhorn and Milton Junction dedi-cated new structures on Dec. 16, 1923, and July 6, 1921, respectively, und with the pastorates of the Rev. T. B. 14i1-bourn and Rev. S. A. Sheard. The Fort Atkinson church was remodeled and redecorated at a cost of \$16,000, and was reopened with dedicatory's services. The Watertown congrega-tion sold its old parsonage and pur-chased a new one; Columbus put ex-tensive improvements on church and parsonage; Plymouth church was re-

lensive improvements on church and parsonage; Plymouth church was redecorated and a heating system installed. Edgerton is in the midst of \$10,000 improvements which include a new pipe organ,

Endies' Alds Help

'The amount actually paid on church property impovements during the year was about \$45,000, with again as much piedged. again as much pledged.

Ladies' Aid societies of the Janes. ville district have raised approxi

ville district have raised approxi-mately \$25,000 during the year. The leading societies are: Innesville, \$2,674; Bikhorn, \$2,525; Milton June-tion, \$1,933; Bduerton, \$1,263; Beloit, \$1,134; and Whitewater, \$1,135. Four hundred new members were received into churches on the dis-trict this year. At Whitewater, 33 Sunday school tarmbers have been breelved into the church,

THE WEATHER

Unrettled tonight and Priday, proba-

ishly. And there's no

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Children's Day Draws 6,200 Persons; Exhibits Are Taxed to Capacity.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETIES

JERGESON—Children's day at the
1924 Jergeson county fair proved
to be a record breaker. More than
6,200 persons passed through the
gates Wednesday. It being Children's day, the little folks were
much in evidence. There were
about 200 more than attended the
fair last year Wednesday, when 6,
600 people attended.

The grounds are well filled with
the usual stands and shows and all
of the exhibit buildings are taxed
to their capacity. In some cases it
being necessary to creet tents to
take care of the overflow.

Departments Crowded.

The livestock and poultry departments are overcrowded and stirpass
those of any previous year. More
than 1,500 inpla are exhibited in
the poultry department, Supt. Joseph
Niebler stated that there were 200
more birds exhibited this year than
last.

The state Holstein show herd

The state Holstein show herd occupies a large portion of the cattle barn. One of the animals which is attracting considerable attention is Madam Artis Wayne D4nver, grand champion cow at the Wisconsin State fair this wear. This cow, which is owned by the Jefferson County Asylum, has never been defeated. The Holstein and the Guernsey exhibits have more than 76 head. The Holstein and the Guernsey exhibits have more than 76 head. The Hoys' and Girls' Calf club has over 60 entries. Judging of the cattle began Weilreaday and prizes will be amounced Friday. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is holding an exhibition of 12 cows, with a record ranging from 380.5 to 566.7 pounds of butter fat per year. The average production per cow in one year, 11.058 pounds milk, 466.4 pounds fat for these six Molsteins and six Guernseys.

Floral hall is well filled willings of interest to women and is in charge of the women of the Luther Union.

Big Machinery bepartment. The machinery department abounds in representative exhibits embracing all kinds of machinery, tools, implements and utensils of lumbandry, engines and other motors, dairy appliances and many inventions upon which the farmer is dependent. The state Holstein show here

ventions upon which the farmer is dependent.

The Lake Mills band furnished music on Wednesday. Free acts that are better than ever not a fine racing program were the main attractions in the afternoon.

Thursday was Fort Atkinson day, and the Fort Atkinson band played. Friday, the closing day, will be derierson day, and is expected to be a record breaker.

Defense day" will be celebrated at the fair grounds Friday. The entertainment will consist of foot races, horse running races, and many other forms of anusement for young and old. The Fort Atkinson American Legion Drum Corps and the Jefferson band will march.

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The fireworks were shown. The fireworks will be a special feature Thursday night. A special attraction Friday will be a boseball game between Lake Mills, winners of the Intercounty league pennant, and Fort Atkinson, runners-up of the Southern Wisconsin league. The game will start at 12:30 and a purse of \$200 is offered. This special feature is expected to draw a large crowd.

County is Fourth in Amount of Product Manufactured.

Madison-Wisconsin might well be Midlson—Wisconsin might well be catted the "faund of fee Creens" as well as the "Land of Milk and Honey", In the opinion of J. Q. Emery, state dairy and feed commissioner, who has prepared a tabulation showing that during 1923, Wisconsin manufactured mere than six nellium gallons of fee cream, valued at \$6,250,250. Milwauker county, center of Wisconsin's metropolis, easily leads all others in the state in fee cream ploduction. To that county is credited

duction. To that county is credited 2.305,537 gallons of ice cream, valued

2,30,,37 gallons of ice cream, valued at \$2,527,209.

Dang county, the capital county, stands second with \$23,221 gallons valued at \$478,223. A tabulation of the leading ice cream producing countries of the real countries.

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CHICKEN CULLING TESTS AT TWO FARMS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Two Arthury Arthury are toos have been scheduled by from ty Agent R. T. Classeo for Friday afternoon, Sept. 1.3.

The first will be held at the farm of Mrs. Henry Keeley, Janesville, route eight, at 2 p. m.

The second demonstration will be held at the farm or McCarthy Brothers, Porter township at four p. m. All people interested in ponity are urged to attend.

SHAVER SAYS DAVIS HAS 204 SURE VOTES New York-Chairman Shaver of the emocratic National committee issud a statement declaring John ravis has 201 sure votes in the cloc

oral college. Chiengo—Chairman Butler of the republican national committee samed republican national committee issued a statement declaring that he will not be satisfied unless the republi-can nominees run an electoral vote of at least 404.

* BIGE WHITE TO BUN Emporia, Kan. - William Allen White, Emporia editor, Issued indefair was hampeted by rain place his name on the November bal-ay, and only a few of the lot as a candidate for governor.

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Thriving Nation in Europe.

Switzerland is, at the present time

Switzerland is, at the present time, about the most prosperous country In Europe, according to Alouzo Pond, Janesville young man, in a letter to his nunts, the Misses Ada and Etta Pond, 17 South East acceet. He has been slaying in Zurich, one of the principal cities of that country.

"Trices are so high," writes Mr. Pond, "you have to get a step hidder to reach them. It coust four good to Pond, "you have to get a step hadder to reach them. It costs four good 4. S. cents to send a post card to the states, while every other country only charges awo cents. Letters are right cents. Shoes are about as they are in the states, as are also unibrelies and rancouts. Meals and rooms are quite a bit higher in medium class places, but for the higher class I think about the same. Electricity seems to be in more general use than in England, as one might expect with so much water power.

use than in England, as one might expect with so much water power.

"The people of Switzerland," continues Mr. Fond, "seem to go In for sports quite a bit. Of course, mountain clinbing equipment is in evidence in the stores, but you see a mumber of men and boys on blkes, going as if they were headed for somewhere, and by their dress you know they are out for exercise. On the lake you see a let of good motor beats in action, racing shells with obviously novice crews and somewhat more experienced carsmen go speeding by frequently.

"Good lively music seems well patronized, particularly that brand

"Good lively muste seems well pat-ronized, particularly that brand which has been produced in the Unit-ed States and which just makes your shoulders go in spite of yourself. All the cafes run afternoon and evening. Concerts and the more includious of our American jazz pieces compose the program. By that I mean they leave out the crash and bang of cymbals and the horns and cow bells which our dance orchester, used so much a our dance orchestra used so much little while ago."

little while ago."
The scenery in Switzerland is most beautiful, Mr. Pond said, and the people take grant pride in the heauty of their land. They are all contented and, perhabs, the most, prosperous people in Europe, not being bothered by internal strifts.

IUDGING CATTLE AT LANCASTER THURSDAY

Dane and Rock counties competed to determine which county and the best Holsteins on Thursday during the Judging at the Lancaster county fair. Jerseys and Guernseys were scheduled to be judged Thursday afternoon and Friday at Lancaster county.

were seneduled to be judged Tallis-day afternoon and Friday at Lan-easter.

There is a large cattle exhibit at the western fair for in addition to the Rock county herds, Dame coun-ty is showing 16 Holsteins, nurn-erous local breeders 20 head, with Guernseys from the Platteville Nor-mat, Glendon and Nelson, 16 head, with Jerseys by Ervin Vesperman, Laneaster, R. H. Cooper, Bloom City, Carl Att, Laneaster, 12 head, J. W. Lathers, Reloit, is showing his first string of Beef Shorthorns. From Laneaster the Rock county exhibit will be shipped to Barabon and a week later to Milwaukee for a week's rest, before—the National Dairy show. Around 46 head, hi-eluding the Miking Shorthorns, will be shipped to Janesville to be disbe shipped to Janesville to be dis-persed before the National.

SWALL STREET TWINS? Rochester, N. Y .- Senator Wheeler Independent condidate for view presilent in a speech referred to John W Davis and President Coolings as "the Wall Street twins,"

Criminal Cases, Up in Elkhorn

Illkhorn-With Roscoe Latee sitting

Dikhorn—With Rescoe Luce sitting on the bench as county judge of Waisworth county, steps are expected to be taken in the near future to dispose of the numerous criminal cases that have piled up since the county has been without a magistrate to hear them.

Ton persons are in the county jall, six of whom are held for trials on charges of forgery, automobile theft and liquor law violation. Fifteen persons are out on bail, mostly on liquor charges awaiting trial.

Sheriff Wylie said Wednesday he did not believe the county judge would be able to take up the criminal cases until next week. On his first day as county judge, Judge Luce was husy with civil cases. Friday he is expected to dispose of the cases of the four children of Mrs. Allen Stager of Allen's Grove. The woman is under arrest on a statutory charge and the children will be committed to Sparta.

TANKS MAY JOIN IN DEFENSE DAY

BUT NOT AS A UNIT BUT NOT AS A UNIT
There is nothing that will but members of the local national guard company from participating in National Defense day as members of the American Legion or as citizens, in uniform, but not as a unit of the autional guard, it became known Wednesday. The statement was made by Capt. Perle Grimshaw, head of the 32nd Division Tank Corps. Thus far, no arrangements have been made calling for a military display here on National Defense day, which is Friday.

TO HEAR DAWES Five Janesville attorneys motored to Milwaukee today to hear the speech of Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president. Those in the party were: O. A. Oestreich, M. O. Mouat, Paul Grubb, U. S. District Attorney W. H. Daugherty, and City Attorney Roger G. Cunninghens.

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Man, to Be Head of New Playhouse.

J. L. Morrissey, well known in theatrical circles throughout Wisconsin, has been appointed manager of Saxe's new \$250,000 Jeffris theater. sancs new \$23,000 Johns theater, now under construction and which is scheduled to open early in October. This announcement was made Thurs-day in Janesville by Thomas Saxe, president of a chain of 22 theaters in Wisconsists of which the new leffin Wisconsin, or which the new Jeffris in to be the latest link.

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Twenty Years' Experience
Mr. Morrissey enjoys more than 20 years of experience in various branches of the theatrical and motion pleture business. For 10 years he managed the Lycoum theater, Dulath's leading playlouse, and later spent several years in charge of traveling attractions, managing such stars as Richard Bennett, Whism Mack and others. When motion pletures became the vogue, he was engaged by the Ruben and Finkelstein circuit of Minneapolis and St. Paul to manage various of their theaters.

He has also enjoyed wide experience in the publicity and exploitation field. For several years, Mr. Morrissey acted as special publicity representative for the Associated First National and Cilversat Pictures. He comes to Janesville from Kausas City

National and Universal Pictures. City comes to Janesville from Kausas City and St. Louis, where for the past year he has been directing publicity for the Metro Pictures.

Wisconsin Man
Mr. Morrissey is a native of Wis-

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ensin, having been born in Madison, where his father, a member of the State Board of Control, now resides. Youths Taken on State Board of Control, now resides, He announced yesterday that he would move his wife and children bere prior to the opening of the new theater and will make his home permanently in Janesville. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Morrissey, Thomas Saxe said to had decided upon a mahager only after having considered a large number of likely enadidates. Since the Saxe interpsts plan to give Janesville the best in motion picture presentation, the new manager is looked to to bring many mew innovations here when he takes charge. Opening of New Theater Burglary Charge

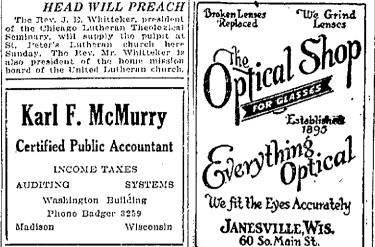
ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Jefferson—Oscar Krohn and Ver non Oslin, 17 and 18 year old boys of Watertown, were arrested by Watertown officials Tuesday night and were arraigned before Justice Ferdinand Schiantzler, Watertown, Wednesday afternoon, charged with committing burglary in the night, being armed with a dangerous Wespon.

They waived examination and are expected to below autiful probably

Opening of New Theater
The opening of the new theater, which Mr. Saxe declared would be the largest and most elaborately appointed of any in Wisconsin's southwest, will be under the supervision of George Pendergast, Mr. Saxe's personal representative, who directed the extensive campaigns which beruided the opening of Saxe's Wisconsin and Modjeska theaters in Milwaukee resently. cxpected to plead guilty, probably Saturday. Ball was fixed at \$1,000, which they could not furnish, and were taken to fail.

The youths are alleged to have broken into Kusel's Hardware store at Watertown Saturday night and to have store at the store a

have stolen a large number of guns and shells. The amount of the goods stolen, it was estimated by officials, will amount to over \$600. The boys were caught near Water-town Junction.



TRYOUTS FOR GIRLS'

GLEE CLUB FRIDAY Tryonts for the girls' give club at the high school will be held Friday night of this week, according to Miss Myra Sumption, supervisor of ma-sic, and election of officers for this year will be held on Monday night of next week. The club this year will be composed of about 40 mem-hers, including 10 new ones.

DEMOCRATS TABLE KLAN QUESTION.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, THERSDAY, SECT. 11.

entin— Preduptial for Georgia Trotter, Misses Rouge and Quin, Pridge club, Miss George Strampe, Dipner for Miss Lucille Earle, Miss

Young People to Meet—The Young People's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a meet-ne, Cridny night, at the church par-lors. The Luther League of the Helost church will also attend.

Former Resident Marries-Dr. and Former Resident Marries—Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foreboe, Richland Center, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Elizabeth to James 1901 Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Paxon, Kilbourn, Tuesday, Sept. The groom is a former resident of this city having attended the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will make their home in Kilbourn where the groom is in business.

12 at Dinner—Mrs. D. J. Cunning-ham, 21 North Chatham street, entertuned with a dinner party. Wednesday afternoon, Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. John Duntertuned with a dinner party, Wednesday and Mrs. John Duntertuned with a dinner party. Wednesday and Mrs. John Duntertuned with a dinner party. Wednesday afternoon, Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Supper was served at 5 p. m. at small tables decorated with dublins, gladied and asters.

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Return from California — Mrs. Congress 20 South Main street, returned to this city Saturday after spending the lost light party for Mrs. Rosselo—A forewell party for Mrs. Colle Rosselo and Blanninated blebday cale, Many gifts were presented to the hostess. Those who attended were: Elaine Burdlek, Mary Boyce, Evelyn Avery, Hervetta Bill, Lallian Paverkosen, Marzella, Marzare', Mary, Ellen, Emanuel Bilt and Mary Ray.

Miss Cally Hostess. Miss Jean Colley, 571 Blaine avenue, entertained a company of 16 yeans people Tuesday until temption and conds were diversants, tellowed by minel.

Community Club to Meet-Rock River Community club met Wedness day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles In the east. Mrs. Lawson 127 North Third Street, relumed to this city, Friday after spending the past four weeks in the east. Mrs. Lawson attended the national encampment of the G. A. R. She visited cousins in Johnston, N. Y., and in Cleveland, C., before returning home.

60 at Colonial Club—Siere attended to include the home of Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Madison road.

Card Party at Young Hall—Twenty women attended the card party which the Women of Mooscheart Leglen (purposed Wednesday afterment Mooschait, Five Hunderd was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Reuben Selegen, Mrs. George Taberty and Mrs. Venizen. Refreshments were served by a countitien composed of Mesdomes Aboe Rozets, Eleaner Schau, and Retle tragett.

The Party Given—The Misses are long a sewing club, Wednesday afternoon.

ticide's Party Given—The Misser-cacle ib the and Guzenie Roberty nere cohestesses at a dinner party. Wednesday night, at the lome of

by Miss Mary Reardon and Miss Pearl Dumphy. A special gift was presented to Miss Trotter.

Dinner for Miss Vates.—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lane. Beloit, gave a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Colonial club, complimentary to Miss Florence A. Yates, Beloit, Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Hayes Hostess-Mrs. W. It. Hayes, 520 South Jackson street, is entertaining a capil club with a toctock luncheou. Thursday, at the Spinning, Wheel.

Buaen Club Meets—The Sanshine Bureo ciab met Wednesday night with Mrs. W. Dilber, 109 Fourth ageine. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Cuts. Mrs. 1961 Coryell, and Mrs. Howard Mesher. Supper was served at a bing table decorated with a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Carl Demrow. 533 North Effect, will entertain the club Wednesday. Sept. 24.

to it out Contest. Forty-five men-and women played golf at the Coun-ity chili Wednesday in the two bal-mixed for some game. Max Walters Alveod and is 8 Sola won low bet-landers provide with a work of 78. If It Wilson won low gross with a work of 34.

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Adolph Knudson, East Milwanker street, have gone to California to spend several weeks.

Luncheon for Mrs. Wheeler--Mrs. C. S. Juckman, 69 East street, was hostess Wednesday to 12 guests en-tertaining at a luncheon at the Co-loniat club. Mrs. William G. Wheel-Washington, D. C., was honor

Mrs. Raybor Hostess-Mrs. Mary tabyor, 105 East street, enjertained eight women, members of a card club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes

C. S. Jackman, 89 East street, is entertaining a company of young women at a 1 o'clock tuncheon Pri-

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Waterman, 321 for called a from the last from Last find a farewell gift presented to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Lawson Returns from East find Also after spending a week at the hone of her parents. The Rev. F. J. Turner presides the finding street, are hone after a few weeks from in the east. They visited in New York City and at Niagara finds after spending the past four weeks in the east. Mrs. Lawson 21 North finds after spending the past four weeks in the east. Mrs. Lawson attended the national encampanent of the G. A. R. She visited cousins in Johniston, N. Y., and in Cleveland, C., before returning home.

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Gives Sewing Party Mrs. Adam
Robinson, 1103 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a sewing club, Wedness-day afternoon, Among the eight guests was Mrs. Andrew Weber, Milton Junction.

Wednesday night, at the home of Miss Robert, 209 Madison street, with Miss Georgia Trutter, a prospective bride, as guest of honor.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a lable decorated with nasturilums and pellow candles in silver holders. Covers were hid for 12.

Eridge was played and prizes taken



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PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunterford. Freeport, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 1132 Racine street, this week. They were enroute to the Dells.

Fred Kislia and family, 1015 Harding street, are spending a week at Green Lake.

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W. F. Hill, 603 Chestnut street, has
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the cast. He spent the time in New

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Rockford Lancheon Here— Mis.
Fied Moffat. Rockford, entertained
12 friends at a luncheon at the Colonial club, Wednesday. The party
joined the regular bridge, game,
Women to Goff Friday—The Women's Goff game will be played Friday at the Country club in a medal
play contest. Lancheon will be served at 1 p.m. with Mrs. After Schuller
as hosters.

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mittee was in charge. Dancing was the diversion for the evening.

Mrs. Devins Has Club—Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, entertained a card club. Wednesday afternoon, with prizes ucling to Mrs. V. L. Finders and Mrs. F. J. Elison. Supper was served at 5:30 at tables decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Devins is entertaining another club Thursday afternoon.

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"Don't make the preacher a maid-of-all-work," is the navier of Dr. J.

"Wardig Stafford, pastor of the Metropolitan Mathadist church. Tor-active returned but autumn flowers. Mrs. V. L. Finders and Mrs. Joseph Hoach, 706

Sutherland avenue, have returned consin conference Wednesday afternoon "The Meaning of Method-ign."

Urging pastors to bend their energy afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witherell and children, Fond du Lac, have returned home after spending a week at the home of her parents, E. D. Witherell home, 133 Forest Koshkunong, Mr. Holme recently knowed from Europe where he

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Bishop Locke Says Self Denial

Bishop Locke Says Self Denial and Suffering Win in the End.

"The world belongs to those who pay the greatest price for it in their own self-denial and suffering", declared Bishop Charles E. Locke in an address Wednesday night to M. E. conference delegates and visitors. The topic chosen by the bishop was "To Whom Does the World Belong?" The address was given in honor of the anniversary of the Board of Fresign Missions. In the course of his address Bishop Locke took occasion to express the hearty approval of President Coolidee's attitude on prohibition enforcement and urged that the world would be taken for rightcourses.

Secretary for the Woman's Home Missionary Society, gave an illuminating address Wednesday after not on the world on the world of the society and the problems that confront this country with reference to the Americantzation of the large foreign population. She spoke strongly in the problems that confront the problems that confront this country with reference to the Americant and the problems that confront the problems that confront the problems that confront the problems that confront the problems and the problems that confront own self-denial and suffering", declared Bishop Charles E. Locke in an address Wednesday night to M. E. conference delegates and visitors. The conference delegates and visitors. The profe chosen by the bishop was "to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the bishop was be to be topic chosen by the world belongs to those who have served, surrendered and died for high but to right; not to be world be like as to ministers and marryrs; to those who have served, surrendered and died for high but to right; not to be world be belong to those who have served, surrendered and died for high but to principle. It we would take the world for wisherous between the world belongs to those who have served, surrendered and died for high but to rinciple and the bish but to love. The world belong

live on \$140 a year even after his to come had increased considerably."

REPORT ON EXPLOSION IN BIG FLOUR MILL Madison, Wis.—A report of the explosion which recently wreaked the 10 story building of the Charles A. Krause Milling company in Milwankee, was issued today by the state industrial commission, decharing that the first ignition probably o verified after spending all weeks in the east. He spent the time in New York and Connection, where he and Connection, where he state industrial commission, deelers while east. He spent the time in New York and Connection, where he state industrial commission, deelers in the first ignition probably shade corporation.

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Tells of Work in Miss Kartes Swartz, national field

28 miles from Russia and is one of the stragetic points for home missionary work."

The speaker told of the work done by representatives of the Home Missionary society, among immigrant girls at the different ports, and how the vice trust resorts to all kinds of methods to get hold of these girls. "The Woman's Home Missionary society is touching all of these great national problems." dethese great national problems," de-clared Miss Swartz, "and is helping to meet them in a constructive man-ner in all parts of the country."

Mrs. F. E. Harrington, Scattle, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel.

STATE SENATOR'S DAUGHTER OUT FOR ASSEMBLY BERTH

have turned upon might homfilated and right exalted. Hight has been exalted more and more through the century, and the end of the first century, there were 5 million Christians in the world. At the present time there are around 700 million Christians,"
In the course of the address the bishop paid high tribute to the sacrifices of foreign missionaries and to the work of the foreign beard of the Methodist church.
The Rev. F. J. Turner presided. The musical program included an organ prelude from Lohengrin by Wagner, beautifully executed by Mrs. F. T. Richards, and an anthem arrangement by Shelley of "Onward Christian Soldiers", sung by the large chorus choir.

DAWES TO REVIEW
AM. LEGION PARADE
Chiengo—General Charles C. Dawes today accepted an invitation to review the parade of the American Leview the parade of th Marathon—Father and daughter will work side by side in the next state legislature if Miss Mildred

2,904 ENROLLMENT Foreign Lands IN CITY SCHOOLS

secretary for the Woman's Home Adams Has Greatest Number, 362, with Jefferson Second.

Detailed enrollment figures for the grade schools for this year an-nounced Wednesday by Supt. F. O. Holt, show a total of 1,631 children in the first grades in the eight buildings of the city, including the

347.

Washington — Kindergarten, 50;
1-13, 39; 1-A, 17; 2-B, 11; 2-A, 12;
3-B, 28; 3-A, 14; 4-B, 14; 5-B, 33;
5-A, 7; 6-A, 24; total, 287.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING INVENTS.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11.
Methodist conference Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Evening—
Riights of Columbus elect officers, club house, Januaritis Communication.

chib house,
Janesville Commundery No. 2, K. T.,
Masonic temple, 7:30.
Loyal Order of Moore initiation,
Moore rooms, 8 p. m.
Play day meeting, V. M. C. A., 8
p. m.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.

NaonLuncheon for retired ministers and wives, Rev. and Mrs. Webster Miller and Mrs. Perry Millar, 12:30.

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Webster—1-B, 16; 1-A, 12; 2-B, 9; 2-A, 11; 3-B, 13; 3-A, 16; total,

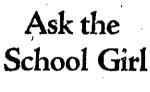
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Janesville.

Wisconsin Vets

A Wisconsin man for national commander of the American Legion of Badger delegates who Di stream the annual concluse that the name of the American testion of the American test is the none of Pauger deligates who will attend the annual conclave that will open in St. Paul next Monday, according to legionnaires here. The legion will work to support elther P. Lyan Duffy, Fond duffer and that the content with the company of the content with the company of the content with the content of the conten

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Irene Flood, Madison, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crahen.

Mrs. Paul Carjson and son Arthur, and Mrs. Caphen.

Mrs. Paul Carjson and Son Arthur, and Mrs. Earl Adamsson, Belleville, Miss Esther Hansen went to Rascard. candidate.

Wisconsin will stage a large Wisconsin night on Wednesday. Sept. 17. On the committee that has arrangements for that night in hand is Otto A. Bach, Janesvife, who also thus charge of the registration of Wisconsin delegates. Wisconsin dight will be held in the Minucipolis armory.

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Some of the special trains from guests of their six the east and south will pass through the deconvention. Ed. Earlier a former Janesville boy, who now fives in Miami, Plat, sends word ahead that the train of his party will go through this city and an effort will be made to step off there and parado its 50-place drum corps.

School of Nursing to Open Monday

Many young women have already registered at the School of Nursing Morey hospital, which opens the fall term Monday, Miss Margaret term studing, sits surgaret Healy, Chicago, new superintendent of nurses, will be in charge of the school this year.

ODD FELLOWS WILL GO TO FOOTVILLE

Janeaville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows and families, have been invited to Footville Sunday to attend special services at the Christian church with the Rev. Eldred Charles officiating. The services will begin at 11 a. m. after which diamer is to be served on the Frank Schumacher farm. Members are asked to brine. Sandwiches bers are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. F. L. Manteuffel, Charles Ward and C. F. Brockhaus comprise the arrangements commit-

Children's Book Week—Special displays of children's books will be shown at the public library and at local book stores during Children's

WHITEWATER

contractor at the normal, Mr. and Mrs. Schnefer.

Mrs. Schnefer.

Mrs. Hurley, Milwankee, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. William Wuldron.

Donald West, Vernon Beardsley and Thane Blackman went to Madison West. Thursday, with Mrs. Park son Wednesday to look on their lanes. Donald West, Vernon Beardsley and Thane Blackman went to Madi-

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Miss Marion Pose has returned to Whitewater after a visit of two months with her sister, Mrs. If. E. Mousel at Kansas City. Charles Men-

sel who spent the summer with his parents.

SEVEN PERISH

IN FARM FIRE

Dickinson, N. De-Seven persons were burned to death when fire destroyed the Louis Splichal farm home, 15 miles southwest of Dickinson, night. The victims were six daught night. The victims are nightly before midnight lost night. The victims are nightly before midnight lost night. The victims were six daught night. The victims were six daught night. The victims were six daught night night

**Marking A. Reeves, Chicago stock dealer, who was seriously injured when his automobile turned over on the Emerald Grove road a few weeks age, showed a decided improvement in his condition. Thursday, according to a report given out at Mercy hospital, Mrs. Reeves, the injured man's wife, and daughter, are remaining in the city for several days, having come recty at 9.30 a, m. Sunday school here soon after the needed to centred. wife, and daughter, are remaining in the city for several days, having come here soon after the aecident occurred.

City News Briefs

To Edillides Meeting—Miss Nellic Branchelle, Edgerton, will represent the Janesville branch of the Wisconsin Power and Light company at the etate meeting of the public information committee of the Wisconsin Utilities association at Merrill, Wis., Friday.

duda—The four classes of the high school held a meeting Monday after-noon and elected the following offi-cers for the ensuing year: Seniors: sys of children.

In at the public library...

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Hishop Chares E. Locks relieved the curiosity of conference delegates as to his age, when he mentioned in the courise of his address Wednesday might that the birthday ectebrated Tucsday marked his 66th milestone.

ADVERTISED LETTIERS.
Mon.—Gus Anderson, John M. Baltett, E. M. Dann, V. M. Dachwald, Thomas Finnesgan, H. Glenson, Ergnest Letters, Mer. Co. Dathedon, Jerkonson, A. Johnson, Clifford Mer. Culleugh, H. Mwr. E. C. Osthieder, Sunday guests at the Ashley shing, Cornell Schmancher, Edward Spicer, Eirnest Shown, M. Welse, Mr. and Mrs. Graphen Inde, Moster Richard Religion, Cornell Schmancher, Edward Spicer, Eirnest Shown, M. Welse, Mr. and Mrs. Graphen Inde, Moster Richard Religion, Gornell Schmancher, Edward Spicer, Eirnest Shown, M. Welse, Mr. and Mrs. Graphen Huffman, Miss Katherino Owens, Mrs. E. C. Davids Graphen Huffman, Miss Katherino Owens, Mrs. E. Frank Williams and J. W. Wisenan.

Women—Mrs. Emma Hayes, Miss Gretchen Huffman, Miss Katherino Owens, Mrs. E. F. Painter, Mrs. Elsie Petty, Mrs. J. P. Runded, Miss Raby Richard, Mrs. Kate Stenhouse, Frims—Clark Mrs. Co. Home Datry Go., and Whiting and Invis.

Miscalaneous Schools opened Monday, Sept. S. with Miss and the Birds Center: Miss Carrie Baker, Williams Byger, Miss at the Bird School.

—There will be no preaching serve ice here next Sunday morning as the Center Miss Carrie Baker, Williams and Jr. Wellows, Sam Tution and Sister of Palmyra, Co. Sam Tution and Sister of Palmyra, Adams, were Sunday callers at the hind, and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Adams, were Sunday callers at the felt.

Women—Mrs. Emma Hayes, Miss Gretchen Huffman, Miss Katherino Owens, Mrs. E. C. Davids of Palmyra, Mrs. E. C. Taylor enterlained her friend, Mrs. Further Mrs. Co. Home Datry Go., and Whiting and Invis.

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BROOKLYN *JEFFERSON*

first meeting, Sept. 22.

The Rev. Carl A. Teetz is at Janes-ville attending the Wisconsin Metho-dist conference. There will be no

services in the Methodist church here Sunday, Many will attend the conference in Janesville.

The annual plenic of the Robert Dools Camp of American War Veterans will be held at Edgewater Friday, Sept. 12. Members of the camp are expected from Milwankee, Chienge, Beloit, Janesville, Watertown, Jefferson and Stoughton, Wives of the visiting voterans will attend the plenic support and meeting of the cine, Monday, to visit her nunt, 1.ra. Hilde Hausen.

Brooklyn-The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Waite, Vangha McManus, Whitewater, is

Maxson, who is taking possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are mov-ing into rooms in the E. F. Davis house.—Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Da-FONTANA

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CLINTON Clinton - Mr. and Mrs. Solon coper were recent visitors at Sunny Lawn hospital to visit their grand-Lawn nospital to visit their grand-son, Robert Allen Lee, born recent-ty.—A family reunion was held with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tresser in honor of their nephew, Elwin M. Marston, Portland, Ore., who with a friend in motorias from coast to coast.—Helen Dresser left Thursday to resume her work in the library to resume her work in the library at Cleveland, Ohio.—If, J. Napper's family left Thursday for their new home at Madison, where they have located in order to avail themselves of school advantages for the children.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley and children spent the week end with Milwankee relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley and nephew went to Milwankee, Friday.—Among Clinton people who attended the Eikhorn fair were: Regon Sayder, E. C. Say.

tives.—Edwin Johnson, who was injured in a fall from the grader three weeks are, had an X-ray taken of his right hip.—Jake Holmes has completed the big porch on his house and is now painting the entire place.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapla and children returned Wednesday evening from a trip through the following cities: South Bend, Cary, Churabasco, ind., and Joliet and Chicago, III.—A. J. Fuller and Clarence Gower motored to Elkhorn. Thursday, to attend Elkhorn. Thursday, to attend

TIFFANY'

Tinany-Mrs. H. D. Lapp returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives near Freeport, Ill.--Twenty-live people enjoyed the ple-nic at Delayan lake, Monday.—Mrs, Fred Herbert entertained the Merry-

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Knights of Pythias moved into their quarters boys left for Mount Calvary, Tuestover Beebe's Variety store Tuesday taget to regume their studies at St. night. The Pythian Sisters served Lawrence college: Afred Guttenrefreshments. The first regular meeting in the new hall will be held Thursday night. The Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 picule supper at their directing for the results of the

services in the Mathodist church here

the parade at Jefferson on National Defense day.

Mr. and Mys. Louis Rehm entertained at a birthday theater party Tuesday evening in honer of their son, Homer. A 6:30 dinner was served after which the guests were taken to the theater. The house was heautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and white, carried out in the table decorations, favors and menn.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones and daughter, Miss Betty Jones, returned Monday night from their European trip.

Mr and Mrs. Halsey Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeand were reached visitors of Mrs. Louis Damuth,

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roe.
The Wednesday club spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Johnson in Juda.
Churles R. Marshall is in Milwau.

kee to attend the gathering of the National Insurance agents.
Miss Irene Püsterer went to Mil-wantee Tuesday to attend business college. Mrs. Pilsterer accompanied

college. Mrs. Pilsterer accompanied her.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith daparted for their home in Dallas, Tex., after spending two weeks here with friends.

Messrs. and Mmes. V. W. Fleck and J. W. Gardner leave Thursday morning for a trip to Dickinson, N. D., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. McClean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stabler left this morning for Coleridge, Neb., to spend a few days with Mrs. Stabler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunwiddie.

to Milwaukee, Friday.—Among Clinton people who attended the Elkhorn fair were: Byron Snyder, E. G. Snyder and family, Mrs. H. P. Dallman, Mrs. Otto Hahn and children, Keith Mrs. W. J. Lackey, Dr. Ewart and Mrs. W. J. Lackey, Dr. Ewart and family.—Mrs. Millon Rabeack, Bigs-y ville, Hl., is visiting at E. P. Bable, cock's.—Mrs. Dell Smith and sister, Mrs. Milton Babeack, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett motored to Elkhorn, Thursday, to see the fair.—Mrs. A. S. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Elkhorn, Thursday, to see the fair.—Mrs. A. Milton Babeack, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler entertained the H. A. B. club on Thursday. Mrs. J. Barrett will caterial next on Sept. Through here last week in the intersect of the Baker Products company.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey, Janesville, were recent visitors at the parental home.—The Edgerton high school students are back at work again.—The threshing in this neighborhood was finished last week and farmers are harvesting tobucco.—Miss Laura Bablitz will begin school Sept. 15 in PORTER

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berg, George Wollet, Joseph, Spang-ter and Herbert Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bienfang, Minneapolis, Minn., are spending the

week at the Herman Winter home tere. Louis Fuerbringer left for Sheboygan, Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Repenus, Denver, Colo.,

Mrs. Anna Repenus, Denver, Colo., who was visiting at the Peter Adler home during the past two weeks, left for Watertown, Monday, where she will visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Adler, Miss Anna Adler and Mrs. Peter Adler accompanied her to Watertown.

go, Beloit, Janesville, Watertown, Jefferson and Stoughton. Wives of the visiting veterans will attend the pienic aupper and meeting of the nuxlliary Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. R. T. Hunter is, one of the judges in floral hall at the Jefferson county fair.

The American Legion Drum Corps of Fort Atkinson will form a part of the parada at Jefferson on National Defense day. defferson—The Jefferson American Legion has completed its plans for observance of Defense, Day, Sept. 12th. A monster mass meeting will be held in the court house park at 10 a, m. There will be special music, community singing and two short addresses by D. Grabill of Fort Atkinson for the County Council of Defense, and Superintendent.

MYERS Sat. & Sun. Mat. & Eve.

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er entertained with vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Brandel at the plano. Other out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Lincoln: Miss Tifflin, Wallertown; Mrs. G. Kenneth Maclinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Anholt, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nott, Forest Lawn Sanitorium.

Sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent have gone to Walworth, where Mr. Vin-

gone to Walworth, where Mr. Vingent accepted a position as principal of the public schools.

Miss Audrey Hennen left for Nevada, Mo., where she will teach muste at Cottey college.

Alayor and Mrs. Lawrence J. Missile it Cottey college, Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence J. Missile left, and Mrs. Rubert K. Henry were Milwaukee visitors one day last week.

Miss Norma Haberman has gone to Manitowoc, where she will teach

to Manitowoe, where she will teach the kindergarten of the public

school.

Mr. and Mfs. Russe! Puerner,
Madlson, are visiting at the John
Puerner home here.

Miss Prischla Rees is teaching
Rindergarien at Ellkhorn.

Sheridan Smith and family of
Chleago are spending the week at
the Sheriff T. F. Smith home.

Most of the stores and business
places in Jefferson will close at mon
during the fair in order to enable
the employes to attend the celebration at the fair grounds. The Copeland-Ryder Shoe factory has closed
down for the week and many other
factories closed Thursday.

Several improvements are being

factories closed Thursday.

Several improvements are being made in the court house, including four new radiators on the first floor. The new permanent flag decorations which have been installed in the business section of the city are being displayed during the fair.

Miss isabel Miller returned to Milwaukee Wednesday night, after spending a two weeks vacation at the Mike Miller home here.

Mrs. Edward Zeiller, Rockford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Church. short addresses by D. Grabill of Fort Atkinson for the County Council, of Defense and Superintendent of Defense and Superinten

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MISS LUCILLE JOLAPFE Phone 264

Pulmyra-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogie were in Milwaukee Tuesday, driving back in a new sedan, Miss Allie Giles, Chicago, is spend-ing the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Giles,

Miss Katherine Uglow was in Mil-vankee Wednesday when she resumed her music duties. Howard Mills and Forest Beablen returned from the west Monday where they have been in the harvest

midds,

Mrs. Dan Murray is visiting at the C. M. Hiles home.

About the middle of October, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle will move to Whitewater and open undertaking rooms in the building on "Main pirect", previously occupied by the Vette Dry Goods company. At that time D. R. Jones and family will move here from Beloit and Mr. Jones will be associated with A. E. Smith will be associated with A. E. Smith in business here.

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Matince, 2:30 P. M.

AFTON

Afton—The Rev. J. H. Bullock, Belloit, illied the pulpit of the Atton Community church Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and Fred Rump, Minon, called on Mr. alld Mrs. Jake Holmes, Sunday,—School opened Monday in Dist. No. 4, with an enrollment of 26 publis, with miss Furriet Donnelly as leachere: Miss Furriet Donnelly as leachere: Miss Porothy Holmes, Janewille, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes,—T. A. Corcoran went to Madison, Sunday, and brought Mrs. Corcoran and children home with him: They had been visiting Mrs. Corcoran's mather, Mrs. E. Klinchintz, while in Madison.—Mrs. Sam Mekaas, Decriedd, and Miss Louise Spilde. Stoughton, spent tho week-end with their brother, Saunders Spilde, who is staying at the Edward Hammel home,—Mrs. Roy Millard and Mrs. Will Hanse motored to Rockford, Ill., Tucaday morning.

Millard and Mrs. Will Hause motored o Rockford, Ill., Threshay morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter left
Sunday morning for Michigan City
to spend a week, Miss Helen Rogers
of Janesville is assisting Mrs. Charles
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\$1,000 FINE FOR

Vnyland Bliven Given Max.mum Sentence for Transporting Liquor.

Wayland Bliven, Edgerton, pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting henor before Judge H. L. Maxifeld in manifejal court Thursday morning and was fined \$1.000 or six months in the county jail. If Bliven is taudde to pay his fine he probably will be paroled under the continuiting they. mitment law. Judge Maxifeld or-dered that he spend his nights, Sun-

mitment law. Judge Maxifeld ordered that he spend his nights, Sundered that he spend his nights, Sundered that he spend his nights, Sundered his he had a quantity of alcohol taken. About a year use he was implicated in an affair in which so called. About a year use he was implicated in an affair in which so called. He was never contected of the charge, but it was charged he has been one of the most cetive hootleggers in Rock county. In passing so intence on the mandings Moxibeld, said that he helicate Halven was acting off easy maximuch as additional charges could be placed against him.

Bliven, when informed of the laid provision, pleaded with the court for an opportunity to be allowed to stay with his faintly.

"I guess there'll be a lot of people in Edgerton," Judge Maxibeld answered, "that will be glad you won't have the opportunity to pedde this stuff any more. You ought to consider your family before you got in this trouble."

Eliven was represented by E. H. Peterson, and the state by Acting District Attora y George S. Getts, Several residents of Edgerton were in the court room.

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Plan Supervised Play in Schools; Bergman to Lead

Official sanction by school officials was placed Thursday upon the plan of A. E. Bergman, community boys' work director, to place a supervised system of playground work in the public grade schools during recess periods this fall. Probably the main project will be the organization of a soccer football league, with a toam at each school, upon a basis similar to that of the basepail league which was formed last spring and carried to a successful close in June. Teaching of group games and possible establishment of other annature athletic teams are also on the program. Consideration is being given to a plan calling for swimming teams at each school, with a mid-winter swimming meet, either in the high school or Y. M. U. A. pool, at the conclusion of the season.

Hi-Y Organizer for Year's Work

Opening the senson's work, the III-Y club met at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday night, and disposed of several business matters, including the election of a new secretary and appointment of committee heads. Fifteen boys were pres-

retary and appointment of committee heads. Fifteen boys were present, The meeting was the first with Herman Elchmeyer, the new present as presiding officer. Edwin Insumusen was chosen secretary to succeed Arthur Ramahma. Committee chairmen were named as follows: Membership, Vernon Barber; supper, Arthur MeArthur; program, Charles Itobertson; archives, Malcolm Havland; service, Willis Hubbard.

A report of the Phanton Lake conference for HI-Y, members, which closed shortly before the opening of school, was given by Melcolm Havland, one of the delegates. To stated that Janesville stood first in the amount subscribed for the "\$50,000 club," and the work done here in the high school book exchange is in advance of that done in any other city in the state.

New suggestions made by Hi-Y leaders at the conference were reported, and will be tried out here this year, it was decided, Leon Battig, of the high school faculty, will have charge of one of the discussion groups of the club again this year, and J. A. Stelner, general secretary, will lead the other.

Albert lieb, past president of the club, met with the group Woffnesday night. The membership committee of the club will start work at one. The first regular meeting, with supper, will be at 6:30 p. in.

at ones. The first regular meeting, with supper, will be at 6:00 p. m. next Wedgesday,

Investigate Into Forger's Record

Pending receipt of information from Racine concerning his past record. Judge Clark has deferred sentencing George Frederickson on a forgery charge until Saturday. Frederickson, arrented in Janesville Aug. 50 on the fieloit warrant, pleaded guitty before Judge Clark Wednesday, He is charged with having forged the mane of the Vents-Osgood Sign company to checks he cashed on Feloit merchants.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET

Certificates given for high grades in the libble study class conducted by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. last year will be presented at a banquet on Thursday hight, et which it boys will be honored. The presentation is the principal feature of the "so to church" campaign now being carried on by the "Y."

J. A. Steiner, general secretary, will give the diplomas to the boys. Robert Jarvia, Churios Hughl, and Wallices Cestland will give short talks, and John Jarvis, president of the Triumple club, will speak on "The Big Brother idea." John Pingh, hoys' work secretary, who acted as tradec of the study group last year, and A. E. Hergman, community secretary, will also be present.

WHITEWATER POOL

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TO CLOSE MONDAY

Whitewater—Sept. 15 will efficially close the swimming pool which has been enjoyed by 2,400 bathers from June 21 to Sept. 1, and putents are warned that no director will be in Amise after that date. Edward Amise was the director, assisted by Miss Geraldine Fullum. Many has provements were made during the summer, including a woven with case for small children, a railing along the sidewalks that cross the spillway, residewalks that cross the spillway, re-moval of weeds from the pool, and 16 loads of smal and gravel to improve the bottom of the pool. All buildings have been painted.

APPLETON PASTOR

weekly dinner, Wednesday noon,

OBITUARY

Fred H. Winston, Evansville
Evansville — Funeral services for
Fred H. Winston will be held at 2550
p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. V. A. Axtell, the Rev. O. W.
Smith of the Congregational church
ofhelating, Furial will be in Maple
Hill cemetery.

R. Conrad, Footville
Footville—It. Conrad, on old, resident of Footville, died Monday morning of heart trouble at the home of relatives in Clintonville, where he had gone has Thursday. He had been in hoor health for the past year.

Mr. Conrad came to Footville when a boy. He purchased the H. A. Eggion farm, where he resided for a number of years. He was a member of the Christian church and a regular attendant when health permitted.

The funeral services will be held R. Conrad. Footville

from Highland avenue to the city

Dunwiddie to Leave Hospital—District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is expected to leave Mercy hospital Friday, following an operation this week. Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney, has been confined to his home during a part of the week with filness.

Changes His Plea—John Brady, Janesville, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding before Judge H. L. Maxfeld in municipal court Thursday morning and was fined \$10 and costs. Brady when arraigned earlier in the week denied the charge, but changed his plea this morning.

meeting of the board of directors of the public Huarry has been lesued for 445 p. m. Friday. Routine bisiness and bearing of reports for September will take place.

Student Council Organizes—The organization meeting for the senior high school student cabinet, consisting of a representative from each advisor group in the school, was called for 4:05 o'clock Thursday, Election of officers and outlining of the gen-eral work will probably be taken up. H. H. James represents the school ad-ministration and is in general charge.

Strick With Gun

Trouble between the two men on the night of the shooting Saturday. Aug. 30, started almost with the moment Robinson came to Vernor's place with a tire on his left shoulder and a spark plug wreach in his right hand. Brown was standing there talking to "Shady" Woods when Robinson colled to him.

"Go on fellow" Brown said to Robinson, witnesses testified. Shavers said he saw Brown follow Robinson and Shap the lafter's face as they were in front of 209 Mill street. Brown then struck at Robinson with a pistol in his right hand, Shavers said. The gun fell to the ground, and Thompson junped over a bannister on the porch to pick it up but Brown was quicker. Again up but Brown was quicker. Again he struck the other negro with the

gun. Told Brown to Shoot.

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Testimony differs as to what followed but Robinson said something to Brown to the effect that, he (Brown) had hit him for nothing, now he would have to kill him. Brown is said to have replied that he was going to shoot Robinson. Another witness. Wm. Walls, quoted Robinson as saying "Shoot, Shoot, you're a coward if you don't shoot."

"Shoot, I am not afraids of your ballet." Robinson is said to have declared, in reply, almost as a shot was fired from Brown's pistol.

Afford added important testimony to the state's case, testifying that he saw Ernwn cock the plstol.

Several witnesses testified to Brown's propensity for "toting" a gun.

Brown Backing Away

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It developed during the Wedness day sessions of the hearing that Brown was backing away and was pursued by Robinson at the time the shot was fired. None of the negro witnesses would say that Robinson was the aggressor because he

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struck no blows but in attitude he
was, it was shown, having the
wrench in his hand.
Robinson was a former serviceman and was shell shocked. Doth
men had drunk some liquor during
the evening although not in an intoxicated condition at the time they
outerreled. quarrence.
The pistol with which Robinson was fatally injured was his own.

BOYS WILL TOUR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS As the first of a series of educational tours, which it is intended shall include the principal industrial plants of the city, all members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department are invited to inspect the Shurtled fee cream plant on next Saturday morning. All who will go are to meet as the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 a. in. They will be accompanied by John Pugh, boys' secretary, and officials of the company.

POLICE RADIO FUND REACHES \$78 MARK

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APPLETON PASTOR
ADDRESSES LIONS
The sent ter the Methodist confermance president of the district Lions former president of the district Lions and discovered to be greatly increased with the method of the district Lions weekly dinner, Wednesday noon. management.

Janesville Eighth in List of City Manager Cities Reporting.

In a compilation of public service data from 134 cities having the munager form of government, Janesville relatives in Clintonville, where he had gone last Thursday. He had been in poor health for the past years.

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The funeral services will be beld Wednesday in Clintonville. Mrs. Frank Indoorn, a cousin of Mr. Conrad, with Mr. and Mrs. Herm and Mr. Conrad, with Mr. and Mrs. Herm and Mr. Conrad, with Mr. and Mrs. Herm and Mr. Consider to attend the funeral Others who planned to go were the Rey, Elderd Charles and F. D. Pepper, who left by auto at 5 a. in. Wednesday.

City Netws Briefs

No Date Set—No date has as yet been set for the final meeting of the four munication of the f is shown to rank eighth in the

No Date Set—No date has as yet been set for the final meeting of the city bound of review. The board adjourned at 5:30 p. m. Monday after holding two sessions for the hearing of complaints and decided to meet again subject to call.

Finish No. 13 Jub—Vinishing touches were being put on North Washington street Thursday by county forces after completing the scarifying and oiling of the street from Highland avenue to the city of the fire are the fares than lanesville and 31 where fares are lower. The lowest fare reported is from Kenilwerth, Ill., 3 couls. Seven titles are listed as having the straight lower. The fires having the straight lower from Highland avenue to the city of the street lanes and light are: 10 cents—Boulder, lanesville are: 10

The cities having higher fares than lanesylle are: 10 cents—Boulder, Colo.; Sewickley, Pa.: Atchison, Kas.; New London, Conn.; McAlester, Okla.; Ingkson, Mich.; Stoughton; Mass. 8 cents—Kalamazoo, Mich.; Durham, N. C.; Sapulpa, Okla.; Muskogee, Okla.; Tib. cents—Stratford, Conn.; and Muskegon; Mich.

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This city is listed as one which has a tourist camp where no charge is made. Many of the other towns, however, report that they collect a daily fee of 25: 35 and 50 cents. Only one city reports charges any higher. That is Berkeley, Calif., where the daily rate is \$1.25.

Other information in regard to

daily rate is \$1.25.
Other information in regard to Janesville is liaded as follows: Municipal library, 1: municipal hospital, none; numicipal bands, none; municipal orchestra, none; veneral clinic, 200 treated; baby clinic, 1,004 examined; chest clinic, 70 examined; pablic health nurses, 2: miles of paving, 25; miles of improved streats, 42; miles of uniproved streats, 49; miles miles of unimproved streets, 40; mile miles of unimproved streets, 40; miles of storm sower, 18; disposal works, none; cost of city hall, \$100,000; cost of city auditorium, none.

BROWN TELLS HOW LOCKER TROUBLES MAY BE AVOIDED

Junior Red Cruss—An attempt will be made to organize Junior Red Cross units in the schools here this year, with one of the activities the filling of Christmas boxes for foreign children. Supplies, including attractive calendars and posters for membership rolls, to be hung in school rooms, have been received by Miss Hattic Alden, executive secretary here.

BROWN TO STAND
TRIAL FOR FIRST
DEGREE MURDER
(Continued from page 1.)
They heard something with a metaller ring, strike the floor when Roblinson was shot down but could not say what it was.

Struck With Gun
Troubly between the two men on convenient, especially during rush hours, and the other, and principal one, that it forms a character building unequaled.

MAIL SERVICE BIDS

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SENT TO WASHINGTON
Four bids for possible mult service
from Janesville to Footville and return by automobile bus have been
received by Postmaster J. J. Cumningham and forwarded to the post
office department for consideration.
He expects notice authorizing one
of the contracts or a denial of the
service completely within the next
few days. The bids were asked for
following a petition from restients
of Footville. At present there is Again but one mail from Janesville each that the day, and only one leaving there for this city during the day. The proposed bus service would give mail delivery each way twice a day.

> New Hydrants Ordered-An order for 10 new fire hydrants has been placed by City Manager Henry Trax-ler with the Rensselace Valvex Co.,

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can7c, 10c, 15c & 25c at 22c Cove Oysters, can20c Pink Salmon, 1-lb, can ... 15c Shrimp, Clam Choyder and Lobsters Gorton Fish Balls, can ... 20c Shrimp, Clam Choyder and Lobsters,



Holt and Brown Delegates to State School Conference HIGHEST

School Conterence
Supt. F. O. Holt and Prin. W.
W. Brown, of the high school, will
be Janesville delegates to the annual state conference of city school
superintendents, called by John Callahan, state superintendent, at
Madison, Sept. 25 and 28. Both
will have a piace on the program,
Mr. Holt speaking on "Organization
of a junior and senior high school
in the same building;" and Mr.
Brown on "Social science in the
Junior High School."
The junior high school has been
selected as one of the main topics
to be discussed by the conference,
to be: attended by about 100 delegates, and the school here is one of
the outstanding of the state. The

Americanism and civic responsibility, and including the three subjects of civics, geography and United States history considered in their logical relation to each other. All three are taught at the same time, in the natural manner as they are dependent upon each other. The course is a new feature in educational lines, replacing the usual three year course which presents one of the three subjects each year, with no attention to the others. no attention to the others,

COUNTY WOODMEN

TO ELECT SEPT. 22 The annual meeting and election of officers of Rock County M. W. A. Booster club will be held Monday, sept. 22, in West Side Odd Fellows: hall, it was decided at the regular meeting of Florence camp, No. 366, M. W. A. Monday night, Other busi-ness of importance will also be transacted.

Previous to the meeting Monday night the Misses Lucille Hubbard and Helene Jorseh gavo a musical program consisting of piano, violin, ukele numbers and vocal solos. A card party and smoker followed the meeting. Frank P. Starr was awarded the prize.

WILDER SCHOOL IS PLAYDAY WINNER
As a result of athletic events field
in the township of Porter, Wednesday, the Wilder school district will represent it at the county play day to be held here soon. Eyents includto be held here soon. Eyents included a litter hall, suck rage, volley hall and horseshoes, and were all won by the Wilder district team. The general committee on arrangements for the county play day will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, will be held Priday night in West Sido hall. Final arrangements will be made for the Sunday church services at Footville.

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Compiled—Total Is Near \$21,000,000.

nents for 1924 were announced Thursday by City Assessor Frank L. Smith, representing an increase of

and valuation as issued atonary, and a net raise of \$234,855 over the 1923 assessment.

The official figure on real estate is \$26,936,666 and that on personal property, \$3,902,045, making a total assessed valuation of \$27,828,795. To assessed without on of \$27,838,795. To this total will be added approximate-ly \$1,000,000 as the assessment of the Wisconsin Power & Light com-pany, to be determined shortly by the ratiroad commission. Then there the califoral commission. Then there must be a deduction of \$994,509 for homestead exemptions so that the final valuation will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$27,550,909, a decrease of approximately \$530,900 from last year's valuation.

Fourth Ward Highest.

Mr. Smith's summany of real estate assessments shows the Fourth ward to have the highest valuation of any ward in the city with \$3,619,610 for improved real estate and \$1,610 for farm lands. The First ward is next in line with \$3,321,795

650 for improved real estate and \$1,520 for farm lands. The First ward is next in line with \$3,321.705 for improved real estate and \$198,450 for farm lands.

The total value of city lots is given as \$5,699,655; improvements, \$13,471.810, a total of \$19,171,405. An assessment of \$529,025 is placed on farm lands, \$1,23,179 on im-

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provements, a total of \$1,765,195. These two totals make a grand to-tal of \$20,936,660 for real estate.

The tables of assessments on city of tables of assessments on city lots and farm honds by wards, wait the General Motors separately, follow CTY LOTS

Wd. City Lots hmby ts Totals 1st , \$1,192,595 \$2,129,119 \$3,321,79 2d ... \$89,180 2,117,050 3,013,00

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FRESH FISH

Van's Cash Market TOMORROW

INQUEST MAY FOLLOW INTO GIRL'S DEATH

Madison -- An inquest may be held to Beloit yesterday "where he met no the death of four year old Ger- a few of the boys who treated him." rude Althoss, Nashotah, killed Monlay in an automobile accident on the Education-Cambridge road, it was in-imated at the office of Joseph A. Stephenson, Dane county coroner. Mr. Stephenson was not notified of he child's death and when he learned the child's death and when he learned of it was not aware that it was in Dane county and within his jurisdiction. Informed of this fact, Wednesday, he set about to investigate.

Preparations for removal of the child's body to Nashotah may be halted if an inquest is planned, it hering necessary that the hody he viewed by the jury.

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Life Imprisonment, Parole or Pardon

Illinois has repealed its law making death the rentence for murder in its most believes form, several European nations. We are great buyers suit will be quite the same. The state of Len are not so safe in Persia that they do not wel-small and Herrin, has joined Wisconsin in establishing life imprisonment as the ultimate in pun- protective power." ishment for capital crimes. Illinois also has a . Because of its geographical isolation from modgovernor who passes out pardons with about the ern trade routes, and because of its supposed same well-olled complacene, as our governor in the defendance of the parties and because of its supposed to the parties and because of its supposed to the parties are the parties and because of its supposed to the parties are the parties of the parties are the parties and because of its supposed to the parties are the parties are the parties and because of its supposed to the parties are the par ment of the court in sentencing Loob and Leopold vances from the north have been checked to a to an eternity of isolation.

away from the cry of revenge, comes a feeling of Africa, while tourists have left it almost comthat imprisonment for life must be far greater pletely alone. punishment to the criminal than death, immediate and sudden. But-and there is the rub. It was sensed by the judge and made a part of his gable rivers; depending on the horse, mule, camel statement -- there are the parole and the pardon! and donkey for its chief means of transportscept for one, and only one reason-innocence under the law—proved innocence and legal evidence "Except for a few American rug factories, forto establish it.

they will be as dangerous as they were before with their revolt against all accepted conventions of decency and honor and civilization. . Sociological bolshevists as they are, they will laugh at Justice and despise the governor who paroles or

Out of 146 murders in Chicago there has been one execution in the last year. Illinois has capital punishment for first degree murder. Yet 116 murders have been committed and one person bas paid the extreme penalty. The fact must impressed upon the civillan mind that juries hesitate to send men to the electric chair or the gallows. We have a far greater percentage of convictions in Wisconsin than that. Juries will send men to life imprisonment but halt at being responsible for death. Perhaps we should have a greater amount of attention given to some of these things and take cognizance of the real danger in the administration of justice.

There is much criticism of courts when the par don power, our allly sentimentality expressed in paroling dangerous enemies of society, and laws the south and southwest by the Arabian Sea and too rigid and too easily evaded, are contributions the Persian Guif. to the greater percentage of judicial disturbance

With his radio specches Mr. La Foliette now presents a study in acoustics.

With all the aunts voting against him, Couzens

Wet Detroit heat dry Michigan in the senatorial

Schools and Horse Races-Rivals

It may well be noted that the school exhibit at the Jefferson fair, as the correspondent puts it. is the rival of the races in interest. Which reminds one who has visited several fairs this year. that the school has occupied a most important place in the exhibits made at these centralized points for the mobilization of evidence of what beet the taxes levied on the people, disposing of we are doing in the schools. Here we have concrete examples, not more theory, in exhibits. Here we have the work of hands as well as work of the head. No wonder the parents are as much interested in these exhibits as they are in the horse races. We might get along without the races but streams which are raging torrents with the meltwe would have a hard time getting on without the schools.

Two fashionable rich girls in Lennox ran away with father's hired help about the place. Calluses and galluses won.

The prince got a black eye at pole, but he has been giving society one for several days.

When Mr. Davis put Maine in his mouth to smoke he found it was the wrong end of the eigar.

The Fading Landmarks

Ves, we are growing old as a state. Every little while we hear of some old landmark passing from sight and a sigh is all that we can give. "Way back when" the state was still young, only 20 Lac was built and opened to the public. Now it building will take its place. In those days men built hotels for hospitable entertainment of the furniture was designed and arranged to apcells arranged in tiers with just enough room to take off the shoes and hang a hat on the clothes pole. We had one here in Janesville, the Hyatt House, large beyond its possible patronage, elaborate beyond its need. But it was a hotel and a home and great was the advertising that it gave to Janesville. It was in the days of the ill-fated Newhall House in Milwaukee, and a score or more of large, inviting hostelries with landlords who knew every guest by name and how his family was setting on. The legal circuit rider was saving his beick rose in every growing city and people were mond of the hospitality which they accouled and invited. Gone are they with the sea going back, The log buggy and the American plan meats.

CONDITIONS IN PERSIA

Washington-The swift action of the American government in demanding reparation for the death of Major Imbric, who was killed in Teheran by a mob of religious fanatics, will doubtless make Fersia quite safe for Americans from now

Such is the belief of an American husiness man recently returned to Washington from Teheran where he resided for a number of years while studying Persia's commercial possibilities.

situation is especially bad because government is apparently unable to control it There is, too, unquestionably a large amount of religious infolerance only natural in a country whose social and political life is still chiefly influenced by the Mohammedan faith.

"Americans have probably enjoyed a greater immunity from danger than most nationalities because the Persions are generally friendly toward us. We are not suspected of harboring de-signs on large slices of Persian territory, as are True, the legislature has not neted but the re- of Persian rugs. And in Teheran there is a high-

great extent by Great Britain's threats from the Down deep in the human sopi, when we get south, and vice versa. On the whole, the country has been less exploited than certain remote parts

Without a railroad of any significance; with-out modern asphalt highways and without navi-No official should have the right to pardon ex- tion, opersia has pursued its agricultural life, un-

eign capitalists have made little attempt to in-Pardon, which, like kissing, goes by favor, troduce western industries. During the war, the arouses resontment, incites suspiciou, invites con- Russians attempted to mine coul in the northern tempt for government and governors and ironical provinces, but the venture was abandoned and the mining machinery left on the sits was either and sneering remarks about judges and courts, destroyed or stolen. The British, it is true, have l'arole is not for such as Loob and Leopold. They Lad more success in drilling for oil, but they are may well have never been tried at all. Paroled, still handleapped by lack of transportation facil-Ities.

> A large section of the Persian population still lives a nomadic existence, driving their herds of sheep from one section to another in search of suitable pasture. An almost equally large num-ber live as henchmen of a few powerful families. In some places the feudal system reigns complete, whole villages being owned by an overlord who must be consulted in every act-even in the mar ringes of the village maidens.

> A census of the population has never been taken in Persia, owing partly to the nomadic character of the people and partly to their fear that such a step would mean an increase in taxes. Various estimates have been made, based on the numbers who were decimated by repeated invasions as well as disease and postilence. According to the latest study, however, it is declared that the country could not at any time have supported more than 15,000,000.

Consisting of the western part of that tableland which separates Mesopotamia from the plains of northern India, Persia is bound on the east by Afghanistan and British Baluchistan; on the west by Mesopotamia; on the north by the Caucasus, the Caspian Sea and Turkestan, and on

It is slightly larger than the combined area of France, Spain, Germany and Belgium-mostly a. high plateau, from 2,000 to 6,000 feet above sea level, broken only rarely by small rivers but frequently by mountain range. There are also a few strips of low constlands bordering the Persian Gulf and the Casplan sea, covered with a dense jungle growth and inhabited by a rice-eating population varying greatly from the inhabitants of the mainland, who are distinctly an interior people, with no love for the sea,

The heart, of Micrior Persia is a great sait desert, the site of a prohistoric sea, which spreads great fingers close about the centers of population, cutting one section of from another and thus inand government. This explains why throughout history Persia has been ruled largely by gover-nors, entrenched behind their bulwarks of salt desert and defying the authority of the central power. It is these local despots who fix and colsaid to be responsible for the excessive careless.

ness with which tax funds are generally handled. Persia has just one navigable river-the Karny which flows into the head of the Persian Guif-The others are scarcely more than mountain ing snows of spring, but which shrink to mere rickles in the summer. This lack of water is a great handleap to the cultivation of the soil, which

nust be largely artificially irrigated. The Persian system of irrigation is probably unique. They sink a well at the foot of a mountain until water is struck. A channel is then driven, and additional wells are sunk every 20 or 30 yards along the line. By this laborious and costly means water is conveyed for long distances -sometimes for 10 or 15 miles. These lines of well-heads, stretching forth into the distance, are conspicuous features of the Persian landscape, which is otherwise singularly barern. Trees and wild vegetation are, of course, extremely scarce throughout the country. Consequently, the or two shade trees in the Persian's garden are carefully tended and counted among his mos pricoless assets.

Lying as it does between western and central

Asia, Persia has always been buffeted by the years old, in 1868, the Palmer house in Fond du storm of invaders sweeping toward the west. Again and again it has suffered the pain of con-quest. Again and again its buildings of sunhas been sold to be demolished and a modern dried brick have been dashed to pieces; its irrigation works destroyed: its crops devastated. But fortunately, nature instilled in the Persian a pasguests. Rooms were large, light and airy and son for building, so that always he has patiently set to work to build again. As a result of this violent history, however, very few of the buildpear something like home. They were more than lings standing today possess the romantic touch of age. Thus, tourists find Persia disappointing.

> On Monday the New York Times published a headline, "Republicans Fear Outcome in Maine. Leaders in Washington Expect Close Vote with Possible Loss of Governor." But as Nat Goodwin once sang, "Oh, What a Difference in the Morning.

hist farewells as these great piles of lumber and presidential campaign headquarters one is in, for

Now we come to the main election.

Quiet reigns in the Herrin sector.

JUST FOLKS

AUGUST MOON

The moon comes up on schedule time, In ages yet to be The self same curve of sky she'il climb For other eyes to see,

At nine o'clock some levely night Ten thousand yours away
"Il spill the safe-same flood of light
Across the rippling bay. She'll

other August, when we're gone The molten mosa will rise And shed her mellow light upon

The foolish and the wise

And some will see the lady fair And some will find the man
As Eve and Adam found them there
When first the world began.

And each shall dream as now we dream And wonder whence and why, And live and love and work and scheme, Marry, grow old and die.

But still on every August night That God permits to be,
At nine o'clock, this flood of light
Who follows them shall see.

Nor ever late, nor eyer soon.

But promptly to the time.
This self-same lovely August moon
The self-same sky will climb.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924. Threatening stars rule today, according to as-cology. Saturn and Jupiter are both in male-

Clashes between capital and labor are again strongly indicated, but labor is to be fortunate in Ealning points.

Power for a boder of organized industry and great growth of financial power among workers was foreget.

old things are passing away and for that rea-

This prophecy of progress appears to indicate that in politics conservatism might win for a time, but only for a brief period.

Again a royal betrothal is foretoil for England, but it may not be the Prince of Wales.

The position of Venus is read by London astrologers as denoting turnoil in the House of Commons, radicals and socialists probably causing trouble.

At this time the United States probably will strongly reflect whatever happens in Great Brit-

Serious carthquakes are prophesied for Italy and American tourists may suffer death in one of them.

Revolutionary indications may disturb Russian international relations at this time.
Education is well directed and colleges should benefit especially from the rule of the stars.
Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid new enterprises in the coming year, se disturbing, especially to those of sentimental

Children born on this day may meet with many unusual experiences in life. Girls should choose wisely when they marry, because divorces are common among these subjects of Virgo.

LABOR AND DA FOLLETTE LABOR AND LA FOLLETTIE

By this time, it is theroughly understood that
the indorsement of La Follette by the executive
council of the American Federation of Labor
has no weight whatever with individual members of organized labor. If any member of a
labyr union votes for La Follette, he will do so
because he himself thinks La Follette would
make a better president than beyen or Couldre.

because he himself thinks La Pollette would make a better president than lawis or Coolidge—hot because the executive council of the federation has attempted to deliver his vote. But why any member of organized labor should vote for La Pollette is a matter difficult of explanation. Suppose La Pollette were elected, and suppose he became a dictator over congress, what possible benefit would the laboring man derive from his election and dictatorship? It would be possible for Dictator La Pollette to bring about the enactment of radical laws, some of which might bring artificial ald to the large farmers of the middle west and west; but in the end all the laws that congress might pass would be subordinated to the laws of political economy.—Richmond, Va., Times-bespatch, Dem. cd, and suppose he became a dictator over congress, what possible benefit would the laboring man derive from his election and dictatorship? It would be possible for Dictator La Follette to bring about the enactment of radical laws, some of which might bring artificial ald to the large farmers of the middle west and west; but In the end all the laws that congress might pass would be subordinated to the laws of political economy.

—Richmond, Va., Thies-Despatch, Dem.

HISTORY OF TODAY

| TODAY'S EVENTS, | Totay of the first time of Panada, is 2 years old today. | John W. Davis, the demogratic presidential noming, is scheduled to deliver a campaign speech to night in Deriver. | A. Stam is a kingdom and is now made the rule of Rama, VI. Francisc, is scheduled to deliver a campaign speech to high in Deriver. | A. The basiles of Erandywhe, where the Stars and Stripes was first peaking for the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. | Today of the first time. | Today o

today. Jackie Sanders, well-known featherweight pugi-list, born in Italy, 27 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

tendent Jones and Frot. H. D. Maxson held an institute for rural teachers in the Milton college chapel last week. A total of 75 teachers were present. President Stearns of Whitewater Normal school was in charge of part of the sessions. The institute continual for the desired The institute continued for five days,

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 11. 1894.—The bid of Clark and Stewart of this city for the construction of the new high school was accepted by the board of education this afternoon. The cost will be \$43,369.09—J. W. Hogan, present sheriff, has again been put forward by the democrats which met in convention today. met in convention today.

* TWENTY YEARS AGO September 11, 1904—The Prohibition party will hold a mass meeting in the Court House park Monday night, with W. H. Clark, their candidate for governor, as the principal speaker,—Excavating for the South First street sewer has been resumed, and work on South Main street has been commenced.

TEN YEARS AGO Morning."

Mr. Davis can mark Maine right off the list.

The Boston Transcript asks: "Is this America or Europe?" Well, it may depend upon which presidential campaign beadquarters one is in, for

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

. Noted Physician and Author.

THE RETURN OF SUSPENDERS

My 13 year old boy, writes a mother, insists on wearing a belt and wears it too tight, I believe, although he says not. Should he wear suspenders? (Mrs. H. M.)

Is it harmful for a man to wear a belt? writes a person of indeterminate gender—using the moncommittal form of signature ebjefly affected by old maids nowadays. Is it harmful for a man to wear the ordinary men's garters around the leg below the knee? Is the slight considering sufficient to cause varicose veins? (R. L. J.)

Suspenders are coming back. I wish I could say the same of extension ladders and a few other things the neighbors have borrowed. But suspenders are positively in evidence agath since they sprang the new sloppy English trousers on us. No longer can a man hang his neither germents on his hips as of yore. The waist line of these new fangled things comes close up under the

sloppy English trousers on us. No longer can a man hang his nether germents on his hips as of yore. The waist line of these new failgled things comes followe up under the arms, so a fellow can't rely implicity of a belt to hold 'em up. He simple has to get equipped with suspenders. And the best evidence of the remassance of galiness is the caim and unsuffied swently of the derk when you announce that you have the stations.

Frankly, I am a prejudiced withness of but it is my belief that belts have contributed considerably to the grouchiness of posture, the slump, which affects the carriage and secondarily the moral fiber of so amy men. The belt encouraged and predisposed to the habit of stamping. A trusty pair of suspenders, with all buttons securely a therefore, where it should be, on a tender where it should be, on a tender to where it should be, on a tender to have a should endeavor to lamp her disposed in the habit of smart shoulders, and this has a tendency to make ithin hold himself verect if he has a spark of vigor or ambition in bim.

What I am suying of suspenders may apply as well to women. The weight of a woman's skirl or skirls should endeavor to lamp her clothes upon a kind of skeleton waist, which is practically a modified suspenders, the prevent lashion in women's clothing is in favor of this kind of support and tends to make the old waist or hip support and to that to make the old waist or hip support absolete.

Since we human beings acrose up, so on the first weight of a woman's skirl or skirls should endeavor to lamp her clothes in women's clothing in favor of this kind of support and tends to make the old waist or hip support obsolete.

Since we human beings acrose up, so on the hour the could be the form her should endeavor to limb her clothes in favor of this kind of support and tends to make the old waist or hip support and to the could be the form her should endeavor to limb her clothes in the moral manner of the best of ma

or suspenders.

In the case of the boy, I don't taken in the altogether or birthday think mother need worry about how costume.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The limperau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters, it does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescureth on any subject. Write your question pininy and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, Give full name and undersa. All replies are sent direct to the luquirer.)

HEALTH OFFICIALS MEET THIS MONTH

MEET THIS MONTH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Wisconsin public welfare program, public health laws and movements, and the work of the state departments in co-operation with city health officers will be central topics at the seventh biennial conference of Wisconsin Health Officers here Sept. 25 and 26, under plans announced today by state health department officials.

Footville—The Young People's meeting will be held Saturday instead of Friday with Miss Florence Huff.

NORMALS TO OPEN SESSIONS MONDAY.

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WEAF (402) New York—12 m. din-ner concert.
WEHH (270) Chicago—6,30 pm. concert 8,30 mt. yocal; 10:30 pm. songs dance program.
WEAA (446) Dulhas—8,15 pm. Na-tional bectame day program from Washington; 2 pm. American Legion Defense day program.
WEX (370) Chicago—7,30 pm. quar-tet; 9,30 pm. dance program.
WER (370) Buffalo—9,50 pm. dance music.

talk, vocal.
WIDN (560) New York—5:15 pm, erchestra; 2:15 pm, senga; 3:30 pm, re-WHO (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm,

wray (283) Oak Park-5:45 pm. concert; 2:15 pm. dance music.

New York-Textile workers name bering 2,600 in the eight mills of the Teatile Workers of America today,

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazete wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazete will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazete will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will no

WHO (111) Kausas City-7 pm.

concert.

WES (345) Chicago - 5:30 pm. organ:
6:15 pm. lullaby time; 7 pm. program;
8 pm. farm talk; 9 pm. mase; 5:19
pm. play; 9:40 pm. entertainers.

WMAG (447.5) Chicago - 5 pm. ore
gan; 5:30 pm. ore)estra; 7 pm. uature
study; 8:15 pm. Defense day program
from Washington

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WMU (200) Memphis—8:30 pm, program: 11 pm. frolic.

WGAW (328) Omaha—6 pm. popular program: 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 2 pm. minstrels.

WGC (481) Dayenport—6:30 pm, sondman: 8 pm. artist concert.

WOO (502) Philadelphis—7:15 pm. organ: 8 pm. dance music.

WOS (446.9) Jefferson City—8 pm. (alis; 8:30 pm. varied program.

WGJ (448) Chiengo—6 pm. vocal; 2 pm. dance program. pm. dance program. WWJ (517) Detroit-7:30 pm. or-

COMMISSIONER SAYS Madison—The Saxon State bank, Saxon, Iron county, was taken over by State Bank Commissioner Dwight T. Parker today, it was announced, On August 22, the date of the last financial report, the bank had a capitalization of \$10,000, surplus \$2,000 and deposits \$78,000,

CAPPAIN OF CIT MILITARY
Reloit—Francis Barden. Beloit, is
the commander of the county unit of
those who have attended citizen military training camps, the most recent
being in August at Camp Custer.
Mich. More than 120 men and boys
in Rock county are eligible, becal
units in towns where the citizen-roldiers live will be organized.

Permanent roads are a

Why America **Must Have More** Paved

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point

are jammed with traffic. Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number

giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more Concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

part if given your support.

An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Extend the Uses of Concrete OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Kana Strawe

The Control of the State of the

trology. Saturn and Jupiter are both in male-ile aspect.
Clushes between capital and labor are again

It has been often told that in this new cra-

son whatever is reactionary can exist but a few rears.
This prophecy of progress appears to indicate might win for a

exercises on the battledeld in Definance county. Pennsylvania.

1777—Battle of Brandywine, in which the Continuental army carried the Stars and Strings into battle for the first time.

1877—Marchan army of invasion under Gen. Scott began attack on the eastle of Chapultopec, the most strongly fortified place in Moxico.

1852—First number of the "Calumbian", a weekly less as compared with 1,628,952 deaths from other sources. It is figured that the individual person is for more likely to be killed in a railroad week or by an automobile, to drown, the example of Canada, opened the 250th anniversary of deliverance from the Ottoman yoke.

1852—Vieum selebrated the 250th anniversary of deliverance from the Ottoman yoke.

1855—Molly Magnire outerages recurred in the Pennsylvania coul districts.

1858—Benjamin lurrison formalix accepted the republican nomination for president.

1952—Impeachment charges agains Attorney-General Daugherty were inade in congress.

Germany and France began Ruhr parleys.

Shenandeah, worlde higgest dirigible metal balloon, made trial trip over New York.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Bishop Lauress J. Biracy, of the Methodist Folscopal church, born at Dennison, O., 52 years 250 today.

Jackie Sanders, well-known featherweight pugi-

FORTY YEARS AGO September 11, 1884,-County school superin-endent Jones and Prof. H. D. Maxson held an

that won't work both mays,

Lem Beasley's Barber Shop

12-2

(Central Standard Time)
KDRA (326) PICISBURGE-5:30 pm.
story hour; 6:40 (Risburgh-5:30 pm.
pm. concert.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—10 pm. concert: 12 m. vocal: 1 nm. dance program.
KUM (395) Los Angeles—8:30 pm.
story hour; 10 pm. concert.

music, Wily (350) Schenectady—6:50 pm. orchestra; 9:30 pm. concert. Station will suspend concert to send Defense day program from Washington at 8:15

been canned lose the peach flavor!
B. A. E.
A. "The Canning Trade" says that uncontrollable factors may be responsible for small part of this loss of flavor, but several years of practical experiment and observation of modern canning methods has catablished to belief that there is her constant. the belief that there is but one can-ning practice responsible for this loss of the true peach flavor, and that is bye pecling.

BANK IN TROUBLE:

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Highways

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious. every hour on many of our state and county roads. Down-town city streets

of cars. If the motor vehicle is to continue

Your highway officials will do their

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS. A National Organization to Improve and

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whose very name he haded to recall cursing any man who lightly forced such hours upon any woman—to say nothing of a dear woman like Chirstle. He wanted to kill such men, to pound them to bita. And yet, lightly or not lightly, what would his love of her bring her to eventually. If not to such hours as these! It was a hellish night. Afterwards he had gone in to see her not bilthely, but otherwise. He had found her lying there, hollow-eyed, exhausted, all her strength taken from her, and her roundness, leaving her reduced, it seemed, to her essential womanhood. And then suddenly he had not been able to keep the for the tears that burned his eyes. He had kneit down beside her, to put his face near hers, so imseeing that she had eried sharply. "Fon't! He careful!" He had hurt her! But her hand was seeking for his. When she had shown him the child-well he remembered that she had never asked him for pity for herself. But now her eyes were praying, "My baby! Love my baby, Wully!" With her lying there, even her familiar hands looking frail, her hair lying wearly against her pillow, if she had asked him to love a puppy, woull he not have bent down to kiss it! Later to he how worseld to see her to the how and her worseld to see her her this to he hours as the had worseld to see her. The had worseld to see her her the head shewn have bent down to kiss it! Later to he how worseld to see her with the him to love a puppy, would be not have bent down to kiss it! Later have bent down to kiss it! Later he had marveled to see her with the child. A farmer, a man judging his very female animals by the sureness of their instincts for their young, he wouldn't have wanted a wife not greatly maternal, he told binself. It came to be soon that in loving the child he was playing no role; he liked all his wife's adornments.

role: he liked all his wife's adornments.

So the terrible days passed away. His wife became altogether his, And were Johnnie slept and thrived, his tiny hands doubled against his little red face, in the craftle that had served the five younger McLaughilus. When he opened his bonnie blue eyes, he saw only adoration bonding over him. He feli only delighted and reverent hands lifting in him. His grandmother, who "just couldn't abide a house without a baby in it," would sometimes allow one of her children, sitting carefully in just a certain chair, to hold him a little while as a mark of her payor. If Johnnie was a shane to



very bad pains. One day Iwas over house and she told

on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven. still tired. Now I can work all day

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This is the love story of Wally Mechanish the love story for the more to do with him. Here mother has slided and she lither more to do with him. Here mother has slided and she lither the long in Section 3 sections what was a soldler. Not so that the long in Section 3 sections which were his aunts and uncless. Greatesthet beans in Section 3 sections of the North Mechanish with the long which is the long of the Section was slided and the long the work of Mass over the section and the long and the precipitates marters between Wally and loss wife. The new wife of Mass North Mechanish with a new bride and this precipitates marters between Wally and loss wife. The new wife of Mass North Mechanish with the long of Wally and Christic.

His father was sitting by the story small absorbed in he dead of the word was going on about him. At this he took his pine from him would be better. There world is mouth and said, without a sign of enotlon:

"I wonder at you, Wully. The ladde's name is John."

Wally had resided beyond measure at the whild's lattin, not for the reason some supposed, but sold was a point from him, that he stored the word had a rejoicing wome father. It had heen terrible for him how his word had been terrible for him how see he was a word with the world had you had been terrible for him how the world say seemed to him how the world say to him how th

She simply demanded that Chirstie wear that conspicuously beautiful outfit the second Sabbath to come, when the winter's crop of bubles was to be formally dedicated to the Lord. Chirstle went suddenly crimson, standing there, blankly, fingering the feather on he neck.

Mrs. McNair insisted on an answer

Pork Cheese Potat Whole Wheat Bread "Stickies" Tea.

Dinner.
"Hopping John"
Gumbo
Ico Cream Ga

Cantaloupes

TODAY'S RECIPES.
Tomato Omekt—Eest eggs well add salt and pepper and pour inte a hot buttered pan, place (lightly) thin slices of fresh tomatoes in the egg, allow to bake in hot oven until light brown in color. Serve imme-diately,

Popovers—One pint flour, one pint milk, two well beaten eggs, level tenspoon soit. Pour ingredients together and beat with egg beater tenminutes. Pour into well greased multip rings, put in hot oven and let rise until they pop over and are a light brown color. Serve with butter while piping hot.

Pork Cheese-Take pig's head, bim a little while as a mark of her favor. If Jehnnie was a shame to the house-hold, he was a shame to the house-hold, he was certainly an entertaining and a well-fed shame; if he was a disgrace, he was surely an anusing and a hungry one.

It was wonderful how completely Chirstie was sheltered from reproach. Though her humiliation was zossiped about by the hour, after all, the gossipers had to remember her mother, and, sighing, grant the daughter some little toleration.

And then, however proud that Iso-hald well-fed shame?

"Stickies"—Mix a stift pastry, as much as desired, and roll moderately thin. Over this spread a thin lay-hardly a tamily in the community or of butter and sprinkle with

ber her mother, and, sighing, grant the daughter some little toleration. And then, however proud that 186-bet Mel.aughtin might be, there was hardly a tamily in the community which had not, upon arriving from the old country, made "Uncle John Mel.aughtin's" their convenient the better and aprinkle with home till another could be built, pour a syrup of hot water, brown sugar, vanilla and a little nutures. Bake in hot oven.

"Hopping John"—Slice bacon into cubes, fry and add leftover sold rice and cooked cow peas (red vari-cty). Mash and cook until crisp, Serve very hot with "rings" of green pepper garnish.

("Limping June" is the same except hominy is substituted for rice).

Gumbo—One can okra and tomators, one-half can corn, one table-spoon butter. Season highly with salt, pepper and cayenne. Cook slowly for one and one-half hours or

more. Hoe Cake—One pint sifted corn meal (preferably white), one table-spoon lard, level teaspoon salt, two teaspoons (level) baking powder, sufficient boiling water to make stiff batter. Dake on hot griddle first on batter. Dake on hot gruune and one side, then turn and bake on other side. Serve hot with butter. Serve ice cream with a half can-taloupe.

THE NECESSARY SPINACH. Spinach is apt to taste so "grassy" when prepared plain that it is difficult to get the family to cat it. And the dictitlans assure us it is most necessary that we should all cat a sufficient cumulity of this green, so it hethat we should all cut a sufficient quantity of this green, so it behoves us to find new and interesting ways of cooking it to make it palatable. Here is a way of combining it with potatoes that may be new to some and is decidedly worth trying.

Dice potatoes as for escalloped potatoes, sait and pepper, and place a layer of them in a buttered baking dish. Alternate layers with cooked and seasoned spinach, Cover all with milk, dot

och. Cover all with milk dot with butter and bake till brown. Delicious either hot or slightly warm.

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PART TWO .

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

A FILM FAIRY TALE presented by ED. WHEELAN -

CTING ON THE ADVICE

WHICH THE GOOD FAIRY

HAD WHISPERED TO LITTLE

FRITZ , JOHAN SEIZED HIS

TRUSTY AXE AND DASH-

ING OUT INTO THE NIGHT.

SLEW THE OLD WOLF THAT

AW GEE WHIZ, HAVIN' THIS

AIR RIFLE AIN'T SO MUCH

I CAN'T HIT ANY THING

WITH IT. THE BLAMED

OL THING DON'T SHOOT

STRAIGHT

WAS AT THE DOOR ...

THINGS HAD COME TO A PRETTY PASS IN PRETZEL. THE WOODCHOPPERS WERE ALL OUT ON STRIKE, AND SO JOHA'N SPLITZ, THE FATHER OF LITTLE FRITZ, HAD NO WAY OF KEEPING THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR



GOSH, WHY DIDNIT I THINK OF

THIS BEFORE !?

S UDDENLY A GOOD FAIRY APPEARED AND WHISPERED . SOMETHING IN LITTLE FRITZ'S EAR



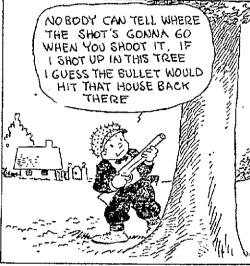


AND SO. THANKS TO THE GOOD FARY, JOHAN AND WILHELMINA AND LITTLE FRITZ ALL HAD WOLF SOUP FOR DINNER AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER ---



TUBBY

A Trick Gun







By WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is nampy to addis-all mothers, about the care of their children of my age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

NOW TO CORE THUMB SUCKING HOW TO CORE THUMB SUCKING
We have we have convinced mothers that thumb sucking is really a
menace to a child's future health, his
good looks and his mentality. Now
those mothers whose children have
this reprehensible habit will be anxlous to know how to cure it.
There are different methods that
are successful with different children.
Also, it depends largely on how long
the habit has endured, the longer the
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There are different methods hat are successful with different children. Also, it depends largely on how long the habit has endured, the longer the baby has been sucking his thumb, the habit has endured, the longer the baby has been sucking his thumb, the harder it will be to cure him. A habit is merely an action which has persisted so long that it is done unconsciously. At first the baby has to think when he puts his thumb in his mouth. He has a desire and he follows that desire. It may be hunger, it may be a pain in his "tummp," but whatever it is, he is relieved by his thumb in his mouth. After a while, he doesn't have to have sury particular desire. The thumb finds its way into his mouth for alinear any cause. Then we say he has the liabit.

The time to stop the habit, of course, is when it is first noticed. It the course, is when it is first noticed. It the course, is when it is first noticed. It is councilled to break? Stop it of the child's thumb is taken out of his went is begins.

mouth every time he puts it in and he is prevented from fulfilling his desire, he will gradually forget it. The casiest way at this early singe is to tie a piece of newspaper, folded often enough to be about four inches each way and thick enough so that it won't bond, and tie this at the child's clow. This prevents him bending the clow and yet gives him the use of his arm. Never keep any of these contrivances on for a long period. Do contrivances on for a long period. Do it at those times in the day when the baby is most likely to suck his thumb.

POWDER PUFFS.

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Beauty

the someone thinks to wash these implements and give one customer at least, a clean and germless brush.

The point is, that we recognize these as germ carriers. Why not recognize the germ carrying possibilities of the powder puff! Not long ago I went to powder my nose in one of the dressing rooms of a high botal. of the dressing rooms of a big hote and watched half a dożen women us-

Old fashloned camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Larvoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free, Smith Drug Co.

Advertisement

Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties-

By Fontaine Fox

ing optore members of a literary so-ciety. At the end of his address the secretary approached him with a check. This the lecturer politely re-fused, sowing that it might be de-voted to some charitable purpose. "Would you mind," asked the sec-retary, "If we add it to our special fund." AUNT EPPIE HAPPENED TO BE COMING UP fund?"
"Not at all," said the speaker.
"What is the special fund for?"
"To enable up to get better fecturers next year," was the reply. RIGHT BEHIND PA FUTTY WHEN HE MADE THAT REMARK AND SHE WILL NEVER FOREIVE HIM.

FOOTVILLE

instructing her in her duties. At last they reached the best room, where the valuable pictures were kept.

"Now," said the lady to the servant, as they passed before an extensive row of masculine portraits, "you must be careful when dusting these. They are all old masters," Mary's jaw fell, and an awe-struck look came over her face.

"Lor! num," she gasped, "who'd ever 'ave thought that you'd been married all them times."

The traveling man was settling his bill.

"Pardon my curiosity, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hote!" he said to the cierk of the country highs!

Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old fashloned camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in La-country highsh!"

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man and child and Mrs. Feldman's Madison.—William Elser is recover-mother, Mrs. Henry Pepper, are here from Iowa for a visit among relatives and old friends and with Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Zuehlke visited the Back-horth Could's with the Back-horth Could's with the Back-

Farmer Declares He
Was In Misery From
Indigestion For Five
Years—In Good
Health Now.

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The makers of Tanlac will always no room for comparison. I sat good
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"The makers of Taniac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Taniac," is the striking statement of Samuel Robare, a well known taymer. Sanbare, Wice Cose weak, strained an indefinite stop over and later will known farmer, Sanborn, Wise, "Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 5 years from indigestion, At times gas pains would catch me around the heart and al-

no room for comparison. I est good and sleep good and feel that Tanke has given me a new lease on life."
Tanken is for tale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold. Tanlae Vegetable Pills, for consti-pation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

- Advertisement,

THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING

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Dover Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and yery had no me. to my neighbor's me I ought to take
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. So I
went to the store

and stay up until cleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Samuel Murphy, 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

Heart and Home Problems

TIRING OF HER.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 21, have been married three years and have a buby eighteen months old. When I was first married months old. When I was first married months old. When I was first married months old. It is not and I guess he is tring of me. He is ugly and eross and swears at me and threatens to beat me. He worships the baby and tells me that having the baby was the only good thing I have ever done. I was brought up in a good home where no one swore at me card the continually. He will not take me any place and secolated me continually. He will not take me any place and secolated me continually. He will not take me any place and secolated when, I sak to go. He says I have a home and an supposed to stay in it. I go very seldent to stay in it. I go very seldent to continually the man someone cles? She would say home all the time. My baby needs fresh ale and the doctor itells me to go out every \(\text{C} \text{. His many passes fresh ale and the doctor itells me to go out every \(\text{C} \text{. His more probable that the man supposed to our baby supposed for the time of the doctor itells me to go out every \(\text{C} \text{. His more probable that the man supposed to our baby and my husband never defends me. What shall I do? I do not like to leave him on accound more would not be was mined longer. I have begged him and even proved the man someone cles?

Dinner Stories

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Heart-There should be no reason to have your probable that the man she sees now is not the order. When the proposed to my husband never defends me. What shall I do? I do not posses them, are always right to be large of the me was someoned to the same leaves of the same leaves and that the man she sees now is not the order. The more probable that the man she sees now is not the order of the first and the man she sees now is not the order. What she had the man she sees now is not the order of the liver. The resolution of the liver of the man could have could not be writtened to the same leaves of the large of th

HEART-BROKEN WIFE.

My dear girl, bury your pride and go home to your mother where you will be kindly treated, and where with your mind at peace you will be able to grow stronger. If you go on living with your husband there is danger that you will have more children and then your problem of getting along will be even greater. If you leave him you will probably find that he wants you and the baby hadly enough to meet your terms in returning to him. If possible do not go back unless he goes somewhere away from the influence of his brother. Let him know that you will only go back to stay as lon- as his kind treatment lasts, and as coon as he mistreats you again you will return to your nother and start divorce proceedings.

GETTING EVEN

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: A friend of mine tried to get even with a man in whom she got infatuated a few years ago because he proved himself a cad by laughing and talking about her. She was also told he was also ready married and she ceased to care

"MY GOITRE

Smothered and Choked Me. Have Not Felt It New for Four Months," A Colorless Liniment Used, Mrs. R. C. Kiefert, Rhinelander, Wis, says: "Sorbol-Quadruple is worth ten timos the peice, I think my goirre completely cured. Will be glad to fell or write my experience. Sorbol-Quadruple is as pleasant to use as a toilet water."

water."
Sold at all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio,
Localty at Eadger Brug Co, and Reliable Brug Co, Advertisement. A prominent speaker was lecturable Drug Co.

Having engaged a new maid from the country, her infatress, who lived in a flue house, was showing Mary Ellen round the various rooms and

instructing her in her duties, At last they reached the best room, where the valuable pictures were

country b'gosh;"
"Ah: That is very interesting, I know now where the straw came from that broke the camel's back,"

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago—Owing largely to an unlocated for advance in layer pool quelations, the wheat market here took
a decade in mean took took as soon
a losiness locan. The layer pool advance was interpreted as in a measure
due to the Camdian government crop
report which, atthough taking no account of September frost, showed a
huge reduction in the estimated yield
as compared with 1923, formoon
crop damage advices and indications
of liberal export business on this side
of the Athoric tended also to
atroachen values. The opening,
which ranged from le to 18/e higher,
with Dec. \$1.29/p o 1.50 and May \$1.36
[p.1.26/p], was followed by slight setbacks from initial top figures.
Subsequently, assertions that export
luying on an immense scale had been
in process about a big additional
jump in prices. The close was strong,
\$1.40/pc int higher, Dec. \$1.23/2/pc
1.323/pc
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finish.

Auter, it was said that continued moisture was keeping the cora grop in danger of maximum intry; from frost. There was a forecast of light frost in some sections tonight. The close was strong, 3 to 43c net higher, Dec. \$1.17

onto the control of a shade to the up, Decomber 51 G, and held near to the opening range.

Packers' selling of deferred delivery weakened the proceeding Table.

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(1),2011. Oats: No. 2 white 18 a 19c; No. 3 white 46 14 (7) 47 1/2c; No. 1 white 45 5 ar

LIVESTOCK

nilwankee-Cattle; 600; steady, catyon 1,400; 25c lower; bulk \$10,50%

PROVISIONS

10,619; creamery higher than extras 2015 a 16c; creamery extras, 92 snow, 20314, 20c; creamery firsts, 53 to 91 score, 364 (2035).

Engar: Firm: receipts 21,121; fresh gathered extra firsts, 204 12c; ditto firsts, 254 26c; nearby homery whites, closely acted extras, 259 62c; nearby and nearby western hemory whites, firsts to average extras, 419 55c;

e. Cheese: Firm: receipts 119,661 lbs.

Dressed poultry: Steady; unchanged.

Minneapolls Flour.
Minneapolls Flour.
Shipments 45,675 barrels.
Bran: \$22,000f21.68.

Chleage—The cheese market vester-day was firm and fairly netive, beaters and buyers expressed considerable confidence with ronditions apparently favoring the former. Longhorns were in particular demand and reported safes were at slightly higher flaures some dealers receiving a premium over those listed. Other styles, while firm, were freely sold. The held cheese market continued firm, with trading quiet.

FINANCE

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Wall street teview.

New York—Stock prices pointed upward at the opening of today's stock market. Pittsburgh and West Virgina common opened a point higher and the preferred sold above its callable piles at 162½. U. S. Steel common improved fractionally on buying inspired by the increase in unfilled tomage. Dear traders uncoveged another weak spot in National Emanueling, which broke 3 points to a new mow for the year at 67.

The closing was steady. Sales approximated at5,600 shares.

Lineary, Honds.

New York—(Al moon) 25% \$100.26; that 14x \$102; second 44x \$101.2; third 44x \$102; fourth 44x \$102.7; that 44x \$101.25; stouth 44x \$101.27; third 44x \$102.00 shares.

(Close) 34x \$100.25; first 44x \$101.31; fourth 44x \$102.2; third Cys \$101.31; fourth 44x \$101.21; th. S. Govt. 14x \$104.25.

New York—Cotton spot steady;

COPTON MARKET, New York—Colton spot middling 21.10.

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New York Stock List Closing	, Pri
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l American Can	
American Car & Foundry	16
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American Locomotive	h
American Smelling & Ref'g	7
American Sugar	1
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Amer. Zone, Lead & Smalt,	
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Baitimore & Ohio	
Bethlelom Steel	
California Petroleum	
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Chandler Motors	
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Chicago, R. J. & Pac	
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Coca Copla
Colerado Fuel & Iron
Congoleum
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products, new
Cost n Oil
Cruchle Stact
Cuba Chae Sugar, pfd.
Davison Chemical
Du Pont de Nemours
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Pamous-Players Lasky
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LIVESTOCK
Chicago.

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Great Northern, pfd.
Gulf States Steel
Housten Oil
Hilmois Central
International Harvester
Int, Mer, Marine pfd.
Int. Tel. & Tel.
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Sprangfeld Tire
Kennecott Conter

Miliyankee, 11.75. Hogs: 2,000; 25c higher; bulk \$9.00% Sheep: 600: 25c lower: bulk lambs \$10.00 & 13.25; ewes \$3.00 & 6.00.

Chicago—Rutter: Enchanged: receipts 7.247 table; creamery extras not quoted.

Checky: Unchanged: receipts 11,044 cases; first 35.4 care; Minnesst to the present store and stress will be fast from the cause treated of the present store and the management to serve lumenes, first 35.4 care; Minnesst to the management to serve lumenes, the first cases. The first state and the management to serve lumenes, the first cases. The first state and the management to serve lumenes, the first cases. The first state and the management to serve lumenes, at the first cases. The first state and the management to serve lumenes, at the first cases. See and the first cases are to the first cases and the first cases are to the first cases. The first state and the first cases are to the first cases and the first cases. The first state and the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first case are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases are to the first cases. The first cases are to the first

PLAN ADDITION TO

An addition to the Housey Bros-camp stere on West Mitwauker street is being made and the new quarters will be open to the public in about

three weeks, according to Louis

Homsey.
The addition is directly in the rear

HOMSEY'S STORE

New York. Butter: Firm; receipts attens Thursday morning.

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS IN MANY

Portland, Me.—Bert M. Fernald, republican, re-elected to the United States senate Monday, received a plurality of \$1.331 votes, according to unofficial returns, all except small communities. The totals were: Fernald, republican, 18,131; and Redman, democrat, 97.690.

The plurality of State Senator Davis; second, Wayne Davidson; Raiph O. Brewster, republican, elected third, Beatries Hardy; third, fourth coverage aver william B. Pattangall, and lifth grades. 1931. Freedile

Tapp O, Frewsite, republish, necessity of the process of the grades, first, preddie democrat, was 36,657. The vote was:
Browster, 145,090; Pattangall, 108,433;
Brostom—Speaker Gillett won handly in the three cornered senatorial contest over Louis Coolidge and John Dallinger, Alvin T. Fuller was nominated for governor by the republicans. Democrats nominated ariol. David Walsh for the senate withou

David Walsh for the senate without opposition.
Sentite, Wash.—Entire delegation in congress renominated by republicans, Col. Richard Harriey maintained his lead as republican candidate for governor and Ben Hill and Walter J. Robinson were need and walter J. Robinson were need and walter J. Robinson were need to see the season to be democratic. and neck in race for democratic

and feek in race for democratic nomination.

Brattleboro, Vt.—Franklin S. Billings was nominated for governor by the republicans. Execut W. Gibson was renominated for congress.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Cov., Geo. W. Hant named for democratic candidate for governor. Dwight B. Heard is republican nominee. He is editor of the Arizona republican nominee. He is editor of the Arizona Republican, the leading newspaper of Arizona.

newspaper of Arizona. Charleston, S. C.—Cole Blease, the "helt-coviu" governor" of South Carolina at one time, was noninated for the United States senate by

the democrats.

New Orleans—Hansdell has been renominated on the face of present returns and will go back to the sen-

WINSLOW OBSERVES

HIS 8 TH BIRTHDAY Fred S. Winslow, 221 South Third street, is celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, Thurs-day, Although Mr. Winslow is in splendid health and active the family is not having any celebration of the anniversary. Mr. Winstow came to Janesville Sept. 17, 1879. For many years he was a grocer retiring from business 13 years ago. With his wife and daugther. Mrs. Evaluations Lawson, he plans to spend the confing winter in Florida.

JOLIET PRISON WALLS TO CLOSE

ON MURDERERS (Continued from Page 1.)
sold, would be filled with officers
armed with shotguns loaded with
buckshot. In the second car Loob
and Leopold would ride with four and Leopoid would ride with four armed guards. Another contingent of guards with buckshot charge guns would bring up the rear.

In the meantime, the sheriff had the guards doubled in the alley at the rear of the jail yard.

A crowd of about 500 curious persons gathered outside the Fearborn

sons gathered outside the Dearborn street entrance to the jail but po-lice details kept them moving. Walding at Noon At 12:30 p. m. the boys were still awaiting their departure, which ac-cording to latest word, would not be

awating their departure, which, according to latest word, would not be until State's Atterney Crowe's arrival at the criminal court building about 2 or 3 o'clock. They ate what was assumed to be their last meal in jail. The calerer who has been purveying to them was unable to furnish the fried chicken they ordered, and sent two steaks, well done, in onions. Mr. Crowe's arrival with his statement of fact, which, like Mr. Crowe's is to accompany the papers of committeent, had aiready been received, but word came that Mr. Crowe's for his wife. Soth prisoners went to hed early last night and slept soundly until breakfast time. They were in a cheerful frame of mind and were gib at repartice with one another and Jail

The promise of additional cars is asked by the Chamber of Commerce of auto owners of Janesville in order to take the visiting delegates to the Wisconsin Methodist conference on a four of Janesville Friday afternoon. The eyes are to be at the Methodist church on South Franklin street at 4:30 o'clock. Auto owners are requested to call the Chamber. There is a treakfast time. guards at breakfast time.

"It's all over now; we just hope if doesn't rain any more," was all they had to say in response to queries by reporters, who, along with the guards, had remained vigilant all night.

Quiet prevailed in the vicinity of the juit during the night. All persons in the neighborhood were kept moving by vigilant officers who were on duty all night.

The homes of the boys' parents are being closely guarded to protect the

Flower Growers Win in Milton

Farm Accident

Proves Fatal Anton Strengel, 73, injured on the

Auto Owners

RESULTS IN MANY
STATES REPORTED

Milton—One fluided seventylight entries of flowers were made
when the Milton Village Improve
mix club field a flower show These
day afternoon in the school part
by Affania. Ga.—Overwhelming his
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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Teym of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1824, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rose E. Robbel for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Arthur W. Robbel, into of the City of Lanesville, in said County, decensed, and for the determination of the helps and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 19th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

Lindsay Light Company, Plaintiff, 18. W. Johnson.
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Sherman, Monroe, Glen and St. Mary's, assessments for payatter of the partie, Caunty of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, described as cording to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office Township, according to the plat thereof an file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Rock County in the same belonging or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said sudgment without to satisfy said sudgment without material injury to the parties in interest. Dated this 21st day of . gust, 1924, Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff. . . .

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Mits. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White. Correspondent. Phone 250 white.
Edgerton—Fifteen friends surprised Miss Ida Strassen at her home Wednesday evening. Contests and a lame formed the entertainment. Prizes in the contests were taken by Miss Esther Schrüb and Mrs. Hylda Jenson, At Bunco prizes were awarded to Miss Laura Goede, Miss Ida Strassen, Mrs. George Dallman and Mrs. Elisworth Aaberg. Lunch was sorved at 11 o'clock. The party was a friewell for Miss Strassen who leaves Saturday for Chicago to enter nurses training at Ravenswood hospital. She was presented with a fift.

gift.
The Congregational Christian Endeaver society gave a reception for the members of the faculty Wednes-day evening at the church parlors. George Connors went to Miwau-kee Thursday where he will enter a hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. T. A. Clarke have issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at Cliff Lodge!

Mrs. Almer Anlseth and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser spent Wednesday in Stoughton.

William Plarity, Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

DEMOCRATS IN MONTANA HIT

AT WHEELER

TREBUILD PRINCES PRINCES PRINCES 1 Helenn. Mont.—Delegates to the state democratic convention here passed a resolution concerning United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent party nom-ince for the vice presidency, as fol-

third States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent party nomine for the vice presidency, as follows:

"We deny the contention of the jumior senator from Montana that the democratic party is controlled or influenced by Wall street, as evidenced either in the legislation enacted or sought to be emetted or in the choice of its candidates for president of the l'ulied States. In both particulars the record affords a refutation.

"Notwithstanding that we deplore the deflection of the 'unior senator from what we conceive to be the cause of the people, to follow a hopeless quest, we take pride in his great service in exposing the appailing corruption with which the department of justice was infected."

The convention also adopted resolutions denouncing alleged political activities of the Ku Klux Klan and pledged support to all candidates, both slate and national.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a liegular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in January 6th, 1925, at place of the County, Wisconsin, on January 6th, 1925, at place of the Town of Lima, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 3rd, 1925, or be barred.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter - 🥞 Phone 414 Evansville-Evansville club women tre giving a public reception for the teachers of the high school at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the gym-

nasium, celved the announcement of the birth of a son, Sept. 2, to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spencer, Riverton, Wys.

Mrs. 1. E. Fanst returned to her home in Evanston, Tuesday, after a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Mage.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen and son, Fletcher, were Footville visitors. Wednesday

Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Janes and father, Albert Snashall, motored to Burlington,

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE TODAY JANE NOVAK fo "THE LCLLABY."

TOMORROU! DOROTHY DAUTON to "DARK SECRETS,"

William Flurity, Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. Blakshaw has returned to her home at Eldorado, Ark., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shearer.

E. B. Rader has returned to Oxford, In., after visiting at the Albert Rader home.

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Mrs. R. H. Smith and daughter. Buth, of Beloit, and Mr, and Mrs. Antone Baumgartner, Monroe, ara guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert North.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Exerctt Van Patten entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Wednesday evening.

The teachers of the Congregational Sunday school had their monthly supper, Tuesday evening, at the lowest of the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Berryman left Thursday for Preeport, Ill., to visit the remainder of the week with friends.

vening, Miss May Dooley left this week for

northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark enter-tained at a family dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Enrlywine started teaching again Monday at the North

Magnolia school. Track to Kenosha-Orders are extruck to Kendshi - Orders are ex-pected by Chief C. I. Murphy within the next two or three days instruct-ing him to have No. 2 fire truck driv-en to Kenosha for the installation of the \$2,500 booster nums recently ordered from the Peter Persch com-

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Sport Page

o-Wills hout at Boyles Thirty Acres Thursday nightf. If Piepo wins, and the betting scens to favor him although the cold dope would indicate Wills, the muchinery will probably be attried by Mr. Tex Rickard, promoter-extraordinary, to being to pass another meeting between the Argentine and World's Champion Jack Dempacy. Such a battle would draw a tremendous crowd for there still is much apeculation as to whether Firpo might not be able to get away with another lucky punch. If Wills winst That's another story, it probably will be Just a win. It may bring tharry some interesting contests throughout the country of about the same stuff that he has been experiencing, but there is hardly a chance that the colored man will ever meet Mr. Dempsey. The public on the whole would not want such a mutch; the reformers would get busy; there would be but a few places where it might be beld and they would be away from the centers of population; Rickard wouldn't handle it and there is considerable doubt as to whether Dempsey would accept it. Therefore, Firpo ought to win Thursday algebt. though the cold dope would indicate

THE KING of sports for the past few days has been an individual guite often called, Jupiter Pluvius. He has knocked out basebail games in the major lengues and many other circuits. He has twice huited the international pole games. He has stopped open air prize fights. He has caused the postponement of tennis matches. About the only things in which he has not interfered has been golf and swimming, though it has been a little chilly for the latter.

JANESVILLE is going to see an

JANESVILLE Is going to see another big year of bowling this fall and winter. Already leagues are getting organized and a scramble has started for use of the alleys. There probably will be some dozen leagues in the city, two of them composed of women. The game has taken a firm hold here are a sport and as a matter of recreation, it has pussed the stage of a mero fad and has some to stay. In addition to the leagues, the annual tournament of the employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway system will be held here next March.

Thirty-eight thousand applications have been received for tickets to University of Wisconsin football

Tennis enthusiasts resent leaving Bill Johnston off Davis tennis cup singles defending team.

Miss Bernico Wall, Wisconsin women's golf champion, defeated in first round of Philadelphia meet.

Ttain again postpones national

Thin again postpones indicate rifle matches.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

[By Associated press]

The waters of the flood have receded and the filants' ark resis peace-failty. Thereday, upon the topmost bill of the National league-diant rooters, out on deck, predict fair sailing for the rest of the season—little side linelen fails, the Fatomor rises and threatens to fant Washington of the dry dock occupied for the greater part of four seasons by the world champion Yankees.—A dove bearing a double branch of victory came to John McGraw, Wednesday, and before the day was over the National league champions had strengthened their position in first pince and the flavors were drowned under 22 to 1 and S-0 water fails.—The Glauts' total in the first game established a major league record for the season.—Frank Frisch got six consecutive hits and marrowly escaped tying the seven-straight record made by Wilhert Robinson in 1893.—Itrocklya sailed smoothly as Echardt won his fifth straight game, allowing Paliadelphia only five lits in the 5-1, flobin victory.—The veteran fluits Adams repaired the broken hoom of the Pirate skip and attered it safely from the turbulent waters of the Mississippi with a 3-1 victory, after edioving the Cards only five hits.—The Reds hammered Jacobs and Keen in the 6-3 mered Jucobs and Keen in the first laning for all of their runs in the 0-3 mered Jacobs and Jeen in the 18-25 min for all of their runs in the 18-25 win over Chicago,—Rain continued to fall in Iboston, keeping the Yanks Idic, but Huggins watched Washington rock in a storm at Philadelphia,—The longue leaders retinized their advantage of one and one-half games over New York, but sprung a lonk which resulted in the Joss of the first game, 2-1.—Heroje work at the pumps by Marberry won the second, 0-5, affect Magridge weakened in the ninth and left the winning run on base.—Gray puzzled the Senators in the first.—Detroic's winning streak of seven games was interrupted by the White Soy, who stammed five nitchers for 10 hits and a 12-to 8 victory,—St. Louis and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Boxing may be eliminated from

Salmon Trout, owned by H. H. Aga Khan, wins St. Leger 4,000 pound stake at Doncaster, Eng.

Feature events on grand circuit program, Syraeuse, again stopped by rain.

Helen Wills, national and Olympic women's tennis champion, presented with auto by friends.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Rain again halts Greb-Tunney
bout at Cleveland, which now has
been postponed to next Wednesday
night,—back Bernstein, who meets
domny Dundee in New York next
Monday, wants fight with Kid Sullivan.—Don't forget fight returns at
Gazette tonight, starting at 8 o'clock,
dolin O'Donnell, St. Paul, reaches
Chicago for fight with Irish MeCarthy at Amora, Friday.—Al Wolgast and Joe Stelaff to meet in Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Mickey Walker,
welterweight champion, seriously
considers giving up title to escape
interference with his affairs by New
York state boxing commission.—
Young Steibling, Macon, Ga., matched to meet Ad Stone, Philadelphia,
at Newark, N. 40, Sept. 24.

Empire State stake of \$10,000 for 2:08 trotters to be run Thursday at Syracuse.

Miss Helen Jacobs, California, advances to semi-finals in girls national tennis meet at Philadelphia.

First of international pelo matched now will be held on Saturday, rain baying postponed start scheduled for this week.

Charles Paddock, world's cham-men sprinter, after new mark Tues-day at Cleveland.

Busy Man's Opinion Divided on Outcome of Firpo-Wills

Reformers In Last Minute Attacks

Newark, N. J.—Pederal Judge Runyan Thursday refused to Issue a surrant for the arrest of Luis

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Angel Firpo,
Application for the warrant was
made Wednesday by Herbert C.
Glieson, counsel for a Jersey City
religious and civic soriety, who
charged Firpo with transporting
a woman from Atlantic City to
New York shortly before his
championship battle with Jack
Dempsey a year ago.

New York—The battle Thursday uight at Jersey City between Juls Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Unathus, and Harry Wills, the Black Panther, is anybody's guess. Opinion of the experts is about as Opinion of the experts is about as divided as it ever could be. Same are pleking Firms because or his sledge-innumer but little controlled right, while others say that Wills has the science to outwit the Arkentine and the sock to nut him out.

New York—The primitive lure of combat will center the attention of a large part of the nation Thursday night upon the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, where Harry

THE FULL DOPE.

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Principals—Lais Angel Firpo, the Argentine, vs. Harry Wills of New Orleans, negro heavyweight champion of the world.

Place—Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J.

Time—Main bout 10 o'clock, daylight saving time.

If rain threatens the men will be called to the ring at 8:30. o'clock, Gates open at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Weather—Forceast, fair and cool.

Length of bout—12 rounds. Time of rounds—3 minu Time of rounds—3 minutes cach, with one minute intermission between each round.

Purse—Estimated at \$300,000, of which Fiepo's share will be \$175,000; estimated attendance, \$0,000. Estimated receipts, \$700,000

000.
Pelces of admission—\$2.20 to \$27.50, including war tax.
Ages—Firpo, 28; Wills, 32.
Weights—Firpo, 218; Wills.

Weights—Firpo, 6 feet 2½ Heights—Firpo, 6 feet 2½ inches; Wills, 6 feet 2 inches, Referce—Sandy Sillyan,

Wills and Luls Angel Firpo meet in a 12-round heavyweight/ battle with a match against Champion Jack Dempmatch against Champion Jack Dempsey as a prize to the winner.

The fight is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock daylight saving time, but, if rain threatens, will be thrown ahead as early at \$:30. Fair skies, however, are promised by the weather bureau.

Heformers Defented?

Tex Bickard has apparently won the legal battle being waged to prevent the battle. Judge Runyan of the United States district court at Newark will act Thursday morning on an application for a bench warrant ask-

ark will act Thursday morning on an application for a bench warrant asking the arrest of Firpo on a charge of violation of the white slave act, Ring followers were certain that the latest attempt to prevent the bout would

fall. The principals went to Jersey City Thursday morning to remain until time for the battle. Wills was accom-

FIGHT RETURNS

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Returns of the Firpo-Wills fight
will be received at the Gazette
office by special wire direct from
the ringside, round by round.
They will be megaphoned from
the second story windows. The
fight starts at 8 p. m., Janesville
time, but may be advanced if rain
should threaten. Better be
around early.

panied by his wife and manager, Paddy Mullins, who, with Jeff Clarke, will act as his advisors during the bout Pirpo's chief second will be his trainer, the veteran negro, Ben Washing-

Dempkey, Wales, Present.
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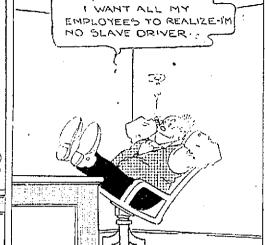
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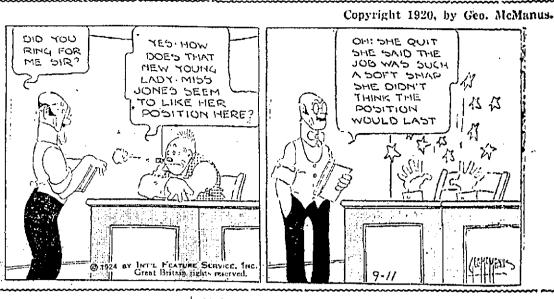
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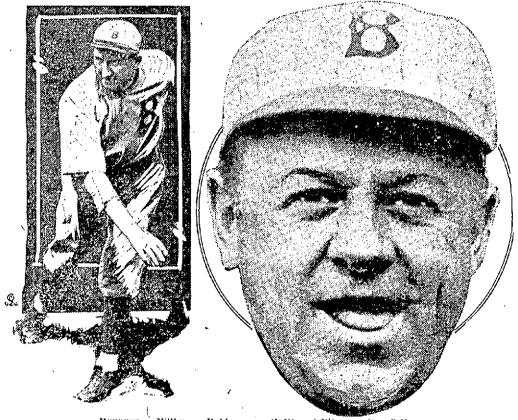
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TO TRY COMEBACK.

Once More Dodgers Threaten to Upset League Race



Robinson * Willbur

TO BOSS EVAS:

Joe Dunn has signed to manage Evansville again next year. He has made many friends with the manner in which he has directed the Pocket-cers this season, and President Beard of the club, publicly praised his work in announcing that a new contract had been tendered him.

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Midwest Loop Ends Season With Contests of Sunday

Racine Downs

Fairies by 6-2

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Fort Plays Lake at Jeff, Friday

mound again, and as all his recent appearances have showed him to be in fine form, fans are looking for another hurling classic by the big

Mitre Hearer, T. H. Goodall. Beloit;
Riser Patchen, b. g., by Early Riser,
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PO TRY COMEBACK.
Denver Ed Martin, once one of the leading heavyweight pugilists, now living at Fortland, Ore., may fry a "comeback" shortly. He is 16 years
of age, but feels he can make short work of zears of the present day hox-

That was the year the Giants set their wonderful record of 26 straight victories in the closing weeks of the season. Not even that spurt could oust Robbie and his men?

The roly-poly leader might have won the world's series but for a breakdown in his defense. Poor fielding behind his pitchers ruined his chances.

Four years ago thanks to the brilliant pitching of Buricigh Grimes, the Dodgers cased the Pi-rates and Giants out in a race that

Philadelphia—Tennis rivalry of 20 years' standing will find an outlet here Thursday when the United States, holder of the international lawn tennis champions represented in the Davis cup, will defend the trophy against Australia.

Vincent lifehards, winner of this year's Olympic singles, meets Pat O'lhera Wood of Australia, William T. Tilden, ranking United States player, opens the confests against Gerald Patterson, outstanding Australian player.

William Johnston will; pair with Tilden against Patterson and Wood in the doubles.

start of their long string of consecu-tive victories.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Nowack Contracts with Toledo Club

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Watertown—Arnie Nowack, former infielder for the Watertown team of the Intercodinty league and later with Lake Mills in exhibition games, has staned a 1925 contract with the Toledo American association team. He has just returned home.
A Toledo newspaper says of him:
"Arnie Nowack, the promising youngster who reported to Jimmy Burke at Louisville several weeks (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

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The prize list for the first annual tournament of the Janesvillo mainterpal golf links in Rivershle park was announced Thursday oy George Took, professional, who will conduct the meet. The prizes will be:

Low gross: Midiron, donated by Sheddon Hardware company.

Low net: Brassic, denated by the Douglas Brathers, denated by the Douglas Brathers.

Third low net: Riblic, donated by Soffady Brathers.

Fourth low net: Harf dezen balls, Fourth low net: Two balls.

The balls were donated by Premo Brathers.

Fifth low net: Two balls.
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Entries for the meet will close at the pro's office Sunday night. Finy in the meet will start next Puesday. Players are asked to hand in at least twe of their scores between now and Sunday, so that the bandheap may be figured. Play will continue through Sunday, Sept. 21, and will be medal score, less handleap.
It was decided Thursday to follow the towney with an approaching contest, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, starting at 1 p. m. This will be a six ball contest, three from 75 yards and three from 40 yards, with number 1 green being used. Entries will be accepted up to Friday evening. Sept. 26. The prizes will be:
Low recore: Mashle from donated by Marty Cramb, professional at the Janesyille Country club.
Second low score: Four balls.
Consolation (high score): Two balls.
The balls have been donated by Charles Schaller.

LUGUE A FAILUME, Adolfo Luque, the Cheinnati Reds. Toban pitcher, has been a failure this car, winning but seven out of twen-y-one games.

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The six teams in the league will play this week's schedule. Simmons plays at Beloit in three centers this week-end and Nash meets Rachne.

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